# Striking Longshoremen

Will Lead To Organized Movement In Case of a General Strike Later, Says Head of Central Labor Council

### PLAN MEETINGS

### Delegates of Various Trades Unions and Teamsters Have Called Meetings to Consider Policies.

San Francisco, July 7 (A)-A "brains, not brawn" leadership took over direction today of union labor's fight in behalf of striking long-

As Steel-helmeted riflemen of the states militia patrolled the waterfront, scene of rumult, riot, death and injury in recent days, delegates from 120 unions-representing 45,-000 members-voted last night to leave the matter of a general strike in the nands of a "strike strategy

"This strategy committee is the sane move now," said John O'Connell, president of the central labor council, "it will lead to organized movement in case of a general strike later and would mean that brains and not brawn would direct

With the waterfront district quiet momentarily under the threat of bayonets and bullets for those who riot, President Roosevelt's labor disputes board prepared for public hearings Monday to determine issues, facts and practices in the strike which began May 9 when 12,-000 longshoremen struck. The longshoremen have been joined since by some 15,000 Allied Maritime Workers.

By a vote of 165 to 8, representatives of the 120 unions voted at a closed meeting last night to support the strategy committee plan after a thundering chorus of "Ayes" had adopted a strongly worded resolu-tion of condemnation for use of troops on the waterfront.

While moves for peace were made and talk of more strife was heard. San Francisco hospitals and homes held the scarred victims of Thursday's rioting in which two were killed. 34 shot and scores gassed and bruised in violent fighting between police and pickets.

Victory or death was the cry of embattled maritime workers at Portland, where a general strike al-

ominous note.

Delegates of the various trade unions in the city meet at 3 p. m. today with the joint marine strike committee to consider the general proposal. Teamsters of San Francisco and Oakland have jured man. called meetings for 10 a. m. tomorrow to espeider their future policies.

### Four Cases Before City Judge Culloton

Four cases were brought to the attention of Judge Culloton in police court today. Archie Peabody of

sidewalk on Railroad avenue as his begroom on Friday night. His slum-ber was disturbed by the police who parents and a sister. Mary, wife of "I want to be fair with every one," Attorney Lawrence Levine of Ellen-Mr. Murray stated, "and I have asked ber was disturbed by the police who ville. locked nim up in jail on a charge of disorderly conduct. This morning SAM PERRY SENTENCED Judge Culloton fined him \$5. Unable to pay he went to fail for five

Frank Carter, local taxi driver, third degree. Later in police court Carter told the judge that he would in the Ulster county jail on a charge plead guilty to shoving Baker but he of assault in the third degree.
did not hit him with his fist as Petry's arrest was the res

rected Friday by Hyman Katalsky the cuts when she was treated at under oath. who charged Brown with reckless the Kingston Hospital. driving, was discharged when Kataiser withdrew the charge this morn- MARTHA HALL OF RHINEBECK ing Another charge preferred against Brown, that of disorderly conduct, was set down for a hearing on Wednesday. Officer Harnen lodged the charge.

# Wallkill Chaplain

of the Wallkill State Prison, her car. was seriously injured Friday mornmy when the car he was riding in

### Strategy Committee To American Airways Promises lead Fight in Behalf of To Supply Records To Murray

Company Owning Plane Which Crashed in Ulster County Will Present Records-Federal Authori- Codes Would Become Permanent Determined Effort To Efface All ties Refuse to Cooperate by Supplying Information and Inspector for Inquest Next Tuesday.

wreck.

tigation.

Records of the American Airways

were promised to District Attorney

Cleon B. Murray yesterday for his

laquest which will be held next

Tuesday at 10 o'clock before Coro-

ner Howard B. Humiston at the

court house here when an inquiry

will be made into the deaths of sev-

on people who perished when a giant

airliner crashed against Mongaup

mountain in the Catskills on June

9 while fiving in bad weather from

Newark to Syracuse. However, De-

partment of Commerce officials con-

tinue to refuse him a copy of the

federal inspector's report on the

A hugh Curtiss-Condor plane with

Since that time there has been

until he had received a report from

the Federal authorities who through

the department of Commerce were

making an investigation. The air-

line people also made its own inves

Decides On Inquest.

Later the Department of Com-

The Airways, owner of the giant

He has said the inquest would at-

Prosecutor Surprised

"That's funny," Mr. Murray said, when informed that J. Carroll Cone.

assistant chief of the Department of

stated in Washington that the de-

partment had reached no conclusions

the Department of Commerce to co-

operate with me with that thought

Hazen, who investigated the crash.

and his report be produced at the in-

This accident, he emphasized, oc

will be made public, but they will be

The Commerce Department has de-

liminary reports on the American

Airways plane crash. These reports.

it was explained, have not been acted

upon by the department's accident

board, and consequently there has

Mr. Murray desired Hazen's pres-

ence at the inquest to guide him in

his questioning of witnesses, the federal inspector having expert

knowledge of aircraft, routes and

General Survey.

Meanwhile the investigation ha

brought forth action in Washington

officials said Priday that airline operators and chief pilots would

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in mind. I have asked that Inspector

in the crash near Mongaup Pond.

tempt to answer two questions:

its regular course?"

can Airways accident.

court," he said.

quiry.

hearsay.

been no decision.

regulations

The Lone Campaigner



AGAINST ROOSEVELT POLI-CIES: Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, who will make a number of speeches throughout the west against what he considers the monopolistic and bureaucratic tendencies of the new laws, demanding a "return to the Constitution," revision of the AAA, and the restoration of the anti-trust laws.

### Ellenville Girl Is Dead From Burns

Explosion in Cellar of Cherney Store in Elienville Results in Death of One and Serious Injury to Auother.

Rose Cherney. 17. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cherney of Mr. Murray with a copy of the in-Ellenville, died at the Veterans' Me- spector's report. Under the circummorial Hospital in that village Fri- stances Mr. Murray decided to call day night as the result of burns re- court the records of the airline coman inquest and summon before his so has been proposed, as they resist- celved when an explosion took place pany and also seek to have the ined an attempt to move cargo.

In view of predictions by Chief of and home, on Main street, about one Federal report have been refused Police William J. Quinn and others and home, on Main street, about one frede that the arrival of the National o'clock Friday. Nathan Grossblatt, Guards in San Francisco might 27, of Newark, N. J., who with his 27, of Newark, N. J., who with his cause further bloodshed, the sudden and complete calm on the water-front seemed almost to hold an critical condition from burns received at the same time. He is being attended by Drs. John Weiss and ing attended by Drs. John Weiss and 15 witnesses at the inquest Tuesday. J. C. Coles of Ellenville, Dr. E. F. He has been offered certified copies Sibley of Kingston and Dr. Gross- of the licenses of the two pilots blatt of Newark, a brother of the in-killed in the crash.

Mr. Grossblatt had accompanied luxury liner that crashed in the Cats-Miss Cherney to the basement to kill mountains, promised the district assist her in lighting the jet to the attorney by telephone Friday from gas stove, when suddenly there was New York that the data and records a terriffic explosion and the two on the tragedy would be provided came running up the stairway, their when he requested them. clothing in flames. It is thought that the jet to the gas stove may have been left partly turned on and have been left partly turned on and (1) "Why the plane was flying in that the flames of the match ignited bad weather?" the gas which had accumulated in the basement.

The force of the explosion blew Schenectady, arrested for speeding out the glass front of the store and 41 miles an hour on Broadway, paid did considerable damage otherwise. The fire which followed was put out Weldon Davitt, a negro, without had had time to do much damage. by the Ellenville firemen before it funds and very sleepy picked out the being confined mostly to the cellar. Miss Cherney is survived by her

TO 90 DAYS IN JAIL Sam Perry, 46, negro, of Maldenon-Hudson, was arrested Friday by was arrested this morning on a war- Trooper Reilly and Deputies McCulrant sworn out by William H. Baker, lough and Vredenburgh and archarging Carter with assault in the raigned before Justice Walter Web-

did not hit him with his fist as Charged. The hearing was adjourned an affair the night of July 4 in said, much of the department's information of the department in t

### DIED PRIDAY OF INSURIES based upon sworn testimony and not

Martha Hall of Rhinebeck, an employe of the Kingston Hospital, died clined to give to District Attorney there Priday afternoon of injuries re- Cleon D. Murray, of New York, preceived on June 28, when she was struck on Broadway in front of the Badly Hurt Friday hospital by an automobile union of Miss Ariene Petley of Bainbridge. Miss Petley in filing a report of the Miss Petley in filing a report of the eccident with the police stated that The Rev. James E. Scallen, chap- Miss Hall stepped directly in front of

Calls Police, then Dies. Route 9W near Calvary Ham J. May, 61, of Schenectady, was Company, south of Newburgh, able to drive his car past a busy in-Stated a telephone pole and crashed terrection, bring it to a stop and beston into a tree. The priest was signal a traffic policeman that he was aligned to the collapsed over expected to St. Luke's Rospital with in distress, before he collapsed over where Department of Commerce a finding skull, and his injury was the wheel of his automobile into a The ciercyman coma. Rushed to a hospital he was operators and chief pilots would was riding alone at the time of the pronounced dead upon arrival. He meet in Washington on August 15 accident.

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# By Industry Plan Under Into Effect By The High

Feature of Industry. Which Would Govern Itself Under Supervision of Government.

### JOHNSON LEADS

### ganization, Monopolistic Tendencies Charged Against NRA.

By R. H. HIPPELHEUSER

New York, July 7-A plan to re-Under the proposed plan, codes revolution."

four passengers, a stewardess and would become a permanent feature two pilots crashed about 200 feet of industry, which would govern it. his summer home in the Bavarian the summit of Mongaup self under the close supervision of Alps for inspiration while his trust- George Newton Wood, mountain which was evidently hid-the federal government.

General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA den by fog on the late afternoon of Administrator, has taken the lead in of "plotters and traitors." June 9. The plane with all persons the reformation, The Associated dead and severely burned was not Press informant disclosed, and has located until the following Monday Press informant disclosed, and has when a plane flying low observed the been in New York for several days, conferring on the change.

Steps toward completion of the new considerable discussion as to the cause. At first the Sullivan county officials took up the investigation, then it was determined that the wreck was in Ulster county and the made for final approval by the presimatter was sent to District Attorney dent.

Cleon B. Murray. Even though the confirmation by the government, the accident was reported near the Ulster-Sullivan county line he had source of the information—one close to the administration—said carrying already sent investigators to their out of the program is virtually asscene before the Sullivan county

officials abandoned their investiga-Special care has been taken by When the matter was transohnson, it was said, to avoid under ferred to Ulster county Mr. Murray the new organization the monopolisannounced that he would postpone ic tendencies charged against the any investigation which might place any undue expense on Ulster county

"The federal government would watch closely to prevent any rise in prices it deemed unjustified," the Associated Press was told.

"If the Sherman anti-trust act continues under suspension, its provisions would probably be guarded by a licensing system to prevent such rises. merce refused to make public its findings and also refused to supply

> monopolistic tendencies. The plan, it was believed, would

before granting industry the right to govern itself. said he has drawn both upon his and own experiences in industry upon the ideas of others for the pro-

It was believed that he has consulted Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, who has advanced a program for stabilization of industry under self-gov ernment, by stabilizing employment THREE MEN ARE HELD and coordinating production.

# Thermometers Again

thermometers about town registered penings in that vicinity recently. (2) "Why the plane was so far off in the nineties during the night. Simpson of New Paltz and Frank Grand Larceny Charge Was Pre- trai Park thermometers went up to that they were able to sleep for an glary in the third degree. Commerce Aeronautics Branch, bad hour or so before arising.

recorded 110 degrees, with every behind. indication of going higher toward

There was a slight breeze stirring Mr. Cone said the department had this morning which relieved coudireached no conclusions in the Ameritions somewhat, although not much. "We have nothing on that case tense heat practically every one who that we could absolutely back up in owned an automobile was out in it seeking relief from the intense heat.

### Hat Sale Started 9:30

became effective. Consequently, he The sale at Van Wagenen's ofstead of at the hour stated in the on the telephone and reported it. In the future, Mr. Cone said, find- advertisement Friday evening by ings on all fatal airplane accidents mistake.

### Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The

Parmana Brewing Company begins operating today under govrrament permit, employing about 56 local mem.

James Mattern, long missing American airman, reported safe in Siberia after severe crash in remote part of that country.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood today completed 25th year as head of the Kingston police department.

### Remaining Traces of Germany's "Second Revolution." Which

### Took a Heavy Toll of Life. PLANS INCOMPLETE

### General Will Avoid Under New Or- Chancellor Adolph Hitler Leaves For His Summer Home in the Bavarian Alps for Inspiration.

By A. D. STEFFERUD. (Copyright, 1934, by The Associated; Press.

Berlin, July 7 (A) .- A political place the NRA with self-government truce was put into effect today by for industry, an authoritative source the Nazi high command in a detersaid today, is being formulated by mined effort to efface all remaining President Roosevelt's administration, traces of Germany's bloody "second

Chancellor Adolf Hitler left for ed sub-leaders are also taking their

porarily stripped of their uniforms. are on a month's vacation. Their Death Occurs in St. Luke's Hospital, terday, the erratic season took sevfuture has become Germany's foremost political problem. A powerful political instrument, these peacetime soldiers are being treated as if they might become greater in power than their creators.

Vice Chancellor Franz Von Papen when seen at his home today seemed in better spirits, as if reflecting the prevailing tendency toward political

He wore a generous smile which completely masked his feelings remany believed represented his own narrow escape from death.

"My plans are not yet complete," te told the Associated F Everything is still unsettled." Press.

\*As a measure of protection to special vigilance on all fronts by the work and apparently in his usual in the sun and of the smaller business and industrial special vigilance on all fronts by the work and apparently in his usual in the sun and of There was intimation that Chan-

cellor Hitler's short respite in The plan, it was believed, would cellor Hitler's short respite in the also call for some guarantee of the Bavarian Hills may be extended to who was formerly Miss Kathryn It was so muggy that nobody felt calkins, daughter of Judge Calkins of much like doing anything, with the NRA collective bargaining powers a possibly longer vacation. It was announced at the chancel-

Sources close to General Johnson meetings are planned during July.

### FOR LOOTING ROAD STAND.

Lockhart and Trooper Baker of voted and devout members. Record 110 Degrees the road stand of Justice A. D. Mcthree men, charged with entering Kinstry at Gardiner on the night of Friday night was the warmest so July 3, it is believed may lead to the far experienced this summer, and solving of a number of similar hap-The men are Robert and Edward Residents found it difficult to slum- Nastasi of 2340 Broadway, Astoria, ber owing to the intense heat, and L. I. They were arraigned before it was not until near morning when who held them to await the action of the weather moderated somewhat the grand jury on a charge of bur-

It is alleged that the men entered shooting upwards, and at 10:30 and had goods piled up to the value o'clock this morning the big ther- of around \$1,000 when the judge mometer in front of the Connelly unexpectedly returned and the men

### BOYS HELPED SELVES TO ICE CREAM FROM TRUCK

Friday evening owing to the in- Hosler ice cream trucks, reported to You was driving at the time of the the police rrigay afternoon that accident. street hill that several boys in and without his knowing it climbed Dext Tuesday morning.

Charles Brown of O'Neil street, artitical by Hyman Karaleke it taking 14 stitches to close one of say" and not obtained from witnesses started this morning at 9:30 in who called up the Hosler Company had left in a Plymouth roadster to say and not obtained from witnesses started this morning at 9:30 in who called up the Hosler Company had left in a Plymouth roadster to

### SERVICE WITH HIGHEST MARK most instantly killed.

man avenue, former secretary to car to him. Later however, Herring Chief of Police J. Allan Wood, has swore out a warrant and Trooper received notice from the Civil Service Commission that she heads the list of those who passed the examination for secretary and law stenographer to the Fister county attorney. Mrs. Chattaway's percentage for the examination which was held on Saturday, May 19, in the court house, was \$5.34.

street to the Benedictine Hospital.

## NRA Will Be Supplanted Political Truce Was Put Relief For Heat-Stricken East In Government Direction Nazi Command Today Form of Rains, Winds Predicted

WATER CONSUMPTION JUMPS HERE OWING TO EXCESSIVE HEAT.

increased the consumption of city water, and Superintendent Cashin,of the water department, stated white majoration shows higher to all the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock in the evening consumption jumped at the rate of 9,000,000 gallons. The ordinary water consumption in the city is about 5,000,000 gallons a day. The big jump in the use of water is noted during the hours when sprinkling is permitted. With the great increase in the use of water the water department has found it necessary to place the booster pump at work in order to keep up the pressure on the high points of the city, such as the

The excessive heat has greatly

### first rest since their party's purging Freight Agent With end tonight, following thundershow-Two million Storm Troopers, tem- West Shore, Is Dead

West Chestnut street section and

Clifton avenue and vicinity.

ated on-Was Employed By West area and caused unestimated dam-Shore Railroad For About 40 age.

George Newton Wood, well known west. resident of Kingston and for many years holding the position of freight agent with the West Shore railroad, died today in St. Luke's Hospital. New York city, following an operagarding recent climatic events which tion about a week ago for intestinal trouble. Mr. Wood was born in Canada, but at a very early age went to Smyrna, Delaware, where his home servers predict this will mean cooling was until he reached manhood, north winds in place of the south-The vice chancellor's home is still under guard but he goes and comes at will, occasionally visiting a nearby chiefs were gathering new strength, apparently they were letting von Papen's case drop for the moment.

Despite the notifical trace the Man and was employed with the reached manhood, morth winds in place of the southwest breezes which have carried the west breezes which have carried the mercury above 30 every day for more than a fortnight.

Showers such as have been sweeping the midwest were expected to accompany the drop in temperature.

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Showers such as have been sweeping the midwest were expected to accompany the drop in temperature. Despite the political truce, the position he has most acceptably filled propaganda ministry indicated that since that time. He had been at York, for observation.

Coxsackie. Their home is at 41 possible exception of the weather lor's office that no further cabinet Brewster street. The deceased was man, who stirred up enough energy teetings are planned during July. a prominent and active member of to promise thundershowers this aft-Hitler left exactly one week after St. John's Episcopal Church, for ernoon and cooler hours tomorrow. flown to Munich and begun many years one of the leading vestry- He said the thundersho his grim "purging" of Storm troop men of that church and previous to come late this afternoon or early tohis grim "purging" of Storm troop, men of that church and previous to come late this afternoon or early toranks with firing squads.

Concerning the Storm troops, Nazi the Holy Spirit on Wurts street. He
leaders issued a careful statement was also a member of Kingston
saying that they were inseparable Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. Of a
from the Nazi party.

Come late this afternoon or early tonight in New York and added that it
would be clear and cooler with fresh
southwest winds shifting to northerly.

The predicted thundershowers go Wood had a genial and likable for all of eastern New York state and nature that won for him the regard for New Jersey; cooler tonight in and respect of a host of friends who will learn with genuine regret of his the east and south portions of New death while he will be missed from York. The arrest Friday by Sergeant

### Yoe Discharged By Justice McKenzie

his church as one of its most de-

ferred by Roy Herring of Ulster 93 in the shade and 135 in the sun. Park, Owner of Car You Was Driving at The Time of Fatal Accident.

John Henry Yos of New York As the sun rose this morning its the McKinstry stand on the night of city, driver of one of the cars inscorching beams drove the mercury July 3, while the family was away volved in the accident last Sunday morning on Abeel street when Miss Elizabeth M. Brodie, 19, was fatally Drug Company on lower Broadway took to the woods, leaving the loot injured, was discharged by Justice and the winner of the heavyweight McKenzie Friday afternoon after tesMcKenzie Friday afternoon after tesMrs. Frankie Campbell, the new timony had been taken on the charge of grand larceny, second degree, preferred by Roy Herring of Ulster he does not know. John Tiano, driver of one of the Park, the owner of the car which

At the time of the accident You while driving his truck up Wurts and several companions had left a Cornell Park ran out in the road, ing toward Kingston. The car in which Miss Brodie was riding, drivcome to Kingston earlier. Near the MRS. CHATTAWAY PASSES CIVIL city line the cars side-swiped and SERVICE WITH MIGHEST WARDS

Hilah B. Chattaway of 23 Linder- police that Herring had loaned the Supreme Court Group Seneral served the warrant on You charging grand larceny. A hearing was had before Judge McKennic and charging grand surroup. A hearth was had before Judge McKennie and lake longer by July 1 fair the matter was adjourned until Fire The appreciate dis son of the softense. day afternoon at 5 o'clock

At that time Yes, represented by spenation Counsel Valides V la Corporation (number watered ) is him who in manufed the removal cost V. Elsworth appeared for The of Hayor Henry J. Cabb. of Lake

Andulance Calls Here behalf of you, anny more recommendation.

The city ambulance on Friday rehis companions and their testimony ministration.

The court while recommendation was that Herring had given consent. The court while recommendation was that the recommendation of the court with the recommendation. behalf of Yos. They were several of four village trustees to the last admoved Philip Feeney from \$2 West was that Herring had given consent Union street to the Benedictine Rose to use his car. This was the story early favor of setting asine the tall Clarence Van Demark from 24 peared and denied that he had mo-Liberty street to Kingston Hospital, en consent to use the car. However with the parces which were brought and Odell Jackson from North after the testimony had been taken by members of the Goose class, a Lake the charge was dismissed.

### Forecasters Declare Prolonged Heat Wave Probably End Tonight

Freak Weather Was Felt All Over The Nation With Seven Lives Lost In Detroit Metropolitan

### HEAT RECORD

In New York City Today It Was 130 in the Sun and 90 in the Shade.

Relief for the heat-stricken east in the form of cooling rains and shifting winds was predicted today. Government forecasters said the prolonged heat wave would probably

ers and northerly winds. Cracking down on southern Michigan with wind and rain storms yes-New York, Where He Was Oper- en lives in the Detroit metropolitan

> Showers, some of them torrential were general throughout the middle-

Near-freezing weather in the upper Mississippi and upper lakes regions was another caprice of summer. Max and Beach, N. D., reported the temperature was 32-60 degrees below the maximum at New York. where the heat killed two and three drowned.

A Canadian disturbance has moved eastward and eastern weather ob-

### Heat Record In New York

New York, July 7 (AP)-It was 130 which is the seventeenth such day Mr. Wood is survived by his wife. hereabouts—a record.

The predicted thundershowers go the northwest and much cooler in

New Jersey had a promise of considerably cooler tonight and fair and cooler tomorrow. The longest previous heat wave

in New York lasted 16 days. That was way back in 1900. By 11 a. m., E. S. T., it became apparent that coolness, if it comes, is to be still sweeter relief-the Cen-

### MAX BAER WILL FIGHT FOR FRANKIE CAMPBELL'S WIDOW

Philadelphia, July 7 (Ph.-Max Baer's next fight will be in California—a benefit bout for the widow of a fighter who died after meeting Max in the ring. It will happen in a few months.

title-holder announced. Who his opponent will be he said;

### Treasury Receipts.

Washington, July 7 (A).-The position of the treasury on July 5 was: Receipts, \$32.917.928.73; expenditures, \$30,532,572,75; halance, \$2,-689,470,163.76; customs receipts for the month, \$2,056,465.75. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July \$47,187,037,26; expenditures. \$56,074,568,60° (including \$54,988,-602.61 of emergency credit); excess-of expenditures, \$0.157.250.67; sold assets, \$7.867.117.562.65

## Sets Aside Decision

wort has see as do the port of Toleron G. D. B. Hashmuck of Kings-George after a bearing on integulating Several witnesses were sworn in charges brought against him and the

pital: Joseph Bujak from 126 News first told by Yoe and his companions port, announced restoring that their kirk avenue to Benedictine Hospi- after the accident. Herring an garging rejuses Mayor Gabb and the nigetees hi kon komma on <del>combectio</del>n

George political organization.

be printed unless received before 3 values, corner of hums and thereta o'clock Priday afternoon.

St. John's Church, High Falls. 5 m. N. evening service 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist. 5:30 a. m., The musts 7:35 5. m., choir practice.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge .-11 a. m., Holy Eucharist and ser- Mr. Stine and Hotald Clark - Smon. Thursday, 8:30 p. m., meet- Postlude - Bach ding of the parish people at Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh's home. A Yery important meeting.

All Saints Church, Rosendale, the 10.30 o'clock in this church, with a fact. A. P. Marlier, vicar.—9:36 a. the First Presbyterian Church partition, Holy Eucharist, sermon. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's tation of the Wilderness Sunday (Club. Wednesday, 7:30 p. in., Girls' morning musical program.

Friendly Society. Friday, 7:30 p. Prelude—Magnificat, ... Claussmann Mala grantes—The Lord Is My

m., choir practice.

Male quarter—The Lord is My
Strength Weeler
Church, the Rev. L. H. Taylor, pastor
—Preaching 11 a. m.; subject, "The
Golden Wedge." 12:20 p. m., church
school. 8 p. m., service, conducted
by the pastor. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock prayer and testimony meeting. A hearty welcome is extended

Male quarter—The Lord is My
Strength Weller
Onertory—Priere
Thomas
Baritone solo

Mr. Brigham
Postlude—Finale in B-flat Maxon
Postlude—Finale in B-flat Maxon
Church, the Rev. Harold R. Coleing. A hearty welcome is extended
man. pastor—Sunday school at 16 a

the First Reformed Church.

Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister.
—Sunday School and Men's Class at Bunday School and Men's Class at Missionary Society 10 a. m. in the chapel. Sunday 7:30 o'clock.

morning worship and Thursday St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxevening prayer during July are held hall avenue, the Rev. Marcel J. Broomes, minister 9:45, Men's Dikka Class 10:45 morning worstrong in charge. Sunday morning Bible Class: 10:45, Men's Bible Class: 10:45, morning worship at 11 a. m. Topic, "Do Good to All." Galatians 6:10. Mid-week prayer at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Broomes, minister 0:45, Men's Bible Class: 10:45, morning worship; subject, "Turning Aside to See"; 1:30, Church school; 6:30, Young People's Society, Miss Ida

sey, pastor—2:30 p. m., sermon; subject, "The Grace of God." 8 p. m., sermon; subject, "Prophecies of Centuries Fulfilled in a Day." Midm., on the two Books of Luke. Come streets, the Rev. Fred H. Demning, and bring your own writing materi. D. D., pastor. The services for to-

St. James M. E. Church corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. F. H. will be discontinued during July and August. Prayer and praise serand August. Prayer and plaise seivice Thursday evening at 7:30.

be the Lord".

Offertory Solo, "The Voice of Jesus" of rain, the next day.

Penrin

God?" This sermon is the first of leadership of the Rev. Mr. Armaserles on the great beliefs of the strong at Trinity Church. Christian faith. Sunday School, Bethan; Mission, Washington ave-

given at the morning service on the 8 p. m. theme "With Steady Eyes." Sunday L( School, 10 a. m. Floyd W. Powell. Prelude—Prelude in G major ... superintendent. There will be no C. of Romans.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Epieco- Credo-Said plain pal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon Address 11, covered dish supper and picnic, at Minet's and Gerrison's Camps at choirmaster.

conductly desired to accept these services. The regular congression meeting will be belt States at 2 27 gradia election et a couse committee; report on the synothesi consention. The lemman is decrety meets Tuesday at 8 g 🛎

Notices for this column will not Evangelical Lutheran Chief but the Redeemen the country with the etifeets Service on Sunday at 1 Bible ecall, secutive at 9-31

Duetto, "Lord Cause Thy Face to Shine" from Eli-Costa Mr. Stine and Donald Clark

Pirst Baptist Church, Albany avaaue, the Her. Arthur S. Cole, minall Saints Church, Rosendale, the 16-36 o'clock in this church, with

ing. A hearty welcome is extended man, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. to all who come. Morning worship at 11. The

Stebbins

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Postlude—March in E Flat . . . Tyte Monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society Friday evening at

Reformed Church of the Comfort.

Reformed Church of the Comfort.

Counds, president; 7:45, evening er, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur worship; subject, "What Is Truth?"

F. 6towe, pastor.—Bible School at Monday, 2 p. m., the Boy's Club will 9:45 a. m., in the church hall. Morn meet at the church. Monday evening ing worship at 10:45, with sermon by the pastor. Sermon theme, "Taking Heed What We Hear." The Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Sermons will be brief during this warm weather and everyone is invited to attend. Choir rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30.

In the church. Monday evening the Missionary Ladies meeting. Tuesting Heed Whiting Workers day evening the willing the home of Mrs. Rebecca Hardy. Wednesday evening the classes will meet under the leadership of Mrs. George Johnson, L. Hardy and Mrs. Catherine DeWitt. First Church of The Nazarene, Thursday at 5 p. m., the official board will serve a broiler supper in corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltithe dining room. Friday evening the dining room. Friday evening wyck avenue, the Rev. William God-praise and prayer service. A hearty welcome awaits everyone at this

Trinity Methodist Episcopal week Bible study Wednesday, 8 p. Church, corner of Hunter and Wurts and bring your own writing materia. D. D. pastot. The services to a morrow will be as follows: 10 a.m. vited. On July 18, both the uptown Bible studies.

Sunday school. At 11 a.m. union and downtown circles of the Ladies' Flashes of Life

Christian faith. Sunday School. Bethany Mission, Washington avenue of worship is held in the High Woods Reformed Church at Church School assembles at 1:30. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Haschrouch avenue, between East Chester Street and Foxhail avenue, the mission to go to the city home Roger Baer Schwartz, choirmas and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor—Sunday School sesion at 2 o'clock to which all children are welcome. Classes for all ages under the direction of Eucharist. 10:45 a. m. morning brayer, litany and address. Order bronch avenue, between East Chester Street and Foxhail avenue, the mission to go to the city home Rev. Paul M. Young. pastor. resi-; where a service will be presented. Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor, rest, where a service will be presented is breaking". (479) ... Webb astraigntener contained lard, nour dence 44 Clifton avenue, phone Miss Howard will give the message. Sentence. Confession. Absolution, and lye. The lye removed the hair 1724—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible Society of Junior C. E., Pearl How-Our Father, Prayer Book pages moving the scale. School. 10:45 a. m., morning wor-ard, superintendent, will meet at 4-7. ship. Subject, "The Day After." 6:30 o'clock. This meeting is going Venite, chant No. 4. (Hymnal) ... Wednesday, outing of the Young to be an interesting one and all Ouse

People's Society. Keep open July Endeavorers are urged to be present.

18 for on that date will be held the church picnic as Hasbrouck Park.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister.—The service is at 11 o'clock sharp. The fourth during July, Dr. Boeve church during July, Dr. Boeve present.

The service is at 15 o'clock sharp. The church during July, Dr. Boeve presenting the Men's Club of Bethany will presching. The sermon topic will have a supper and business meeting preaching. The sermon topic will have a supper and business meeting o'clock page 54 hit her with a bedpost during their have a bedpost during their hit have a bedpost during the hit have a bedpost during their hit have a bedpost during the hit hit have a bedpost during the hit have a bedpost during the hit hit have a bedpost during the hit have a bedpost during the hit hi

Thursday at 7:30. Ordination server Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., recice at Zena Tuesday at 8 o'clock day- tor—7:30 a. m., low Mass, corpor—

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Not the Holy Closs, Fine of Markind". (120) ate communion of the Guild of All Benediction. Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Souls: 9 a. m., matins and Litany; Recessional—"Children of the Heav-shower, all vight; if one prefers a Rev. Ciarance Edward Brown, min-19:30 a. m., low Mass with hymns ister.—Morning service, 11 a. m. and address by the rector. Week-The paster will present a series of day services: Low Mass daily at three messages on "How to Face 7:30 a.m., Friday at 9 a.m.; con-Life." The first of these will be fessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to

LOW MASS, 9:30 A. M.

E. or evening service. Thursday. Processional—When Morning Gilds August.

July 12, church night service at 7:45 the Skine. Study the 12 and 13 chapters Kyrie Eleison—Said plain the Skies ..... Barnby Gloria in Excelsis-Said plain

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran tor—A change in the order of servGlenford M. E. Church, the Rev. sea, accused of accaust.

Church, Livingston street, the Rev. ices for the months of July and AuClarence C. Winchell, pastor. Sun
E. L. Witte, pastor—English serv-gust has been made as follows and

der Intr S. 2 n. m., Sanday school. ten at 16 a. m.; the sermon theme, will go into effect this Sunday morn-day. July 8, 2 p. m., Sunday school, four hours for a verdict, pleaded serious Thoughts About Religion. Ing. English service will take place 3 p. m., Golden Gress service. The half way home before the jury could be a sunday school. Serious Thoughts About Religion." ing. English service will take place 3 p. m. Golden Gress service. The hymns, "Holy Ghost with from 8 to 3 in the morning. Sunday Atwood Male Quartet will sing sev-Light Depends on Our school will be held from 9 to 10 in eral selections.

Passant I My Cross Have Taken"; itee will take place from 16 to 11 in Ashokan M. E. Church, the Rev.

Franke Gel." German service at the morning. The Uptown Circle of Ciarence C. Winchell, pastor. Sunday school. "The Intrinsic Power of Baptism." home of Mrs. Lewis Myers, 136 S.p. m., evening worship. Therday, if white and red shells, was found the hymns, 135, 157, 154, 455. Vis. Bruyn avenue, on Wednesday, July July 10, S.p. m., meeting of Sunday in a prehistoric Indian village in 27
tiors to Kingston and vicinity are 11, at 2:30 p. m. All members in school board.

Denmark's King Greets Siam's Leader



THE SHORTEST MEET IN

COPENHAGEN: King Christian welcomes King Prajadhipok of

Siam, on an official visit to Denmark during his tour of the nations of Europe. Prince Frederic, at the right, is shown kiss-ing the hand of the Siamese

Nazis Accuse Him

FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER ACCUSED BY NAZI PRESS: Louis Barthou, who, according to reports published in

official German newspapers to justify the shooting of General

Kurt von Schleicher, refused to

make concessions to Germany at

have stated after communica-

Wrist Watch Refrigeration



A NEW WAY TO KEEP COOL: Miss Maxine Flowers, of the Health Service of Pardue University, Lafayette, Ind., examines the "wrist watch refrigerator", inside of which is a piece of dry ice at a temperature of 109 degrees below sero, which cools the wearer's bloo

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Sunday school. At 11 a. m. union and downtown circles of the Ladies' service of Rondout Presbyterian and Aid will hold a basket picnic among St. James M. E. Church corner

Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. F. H.
Neal, pastor. Sunday school 9:45.
Dr. Julian I. Gifford, superintendent.
Morning worship with sermon by
pastor, 11 o'clock. Evening services

will be discontinued during July

service of Rondout Presbyterian and Aid will hold a basket picnic among themselves at Hasbrouck Park, bedist Church the Rev. James N. Armginning at 11 o'clock in the morning. Ait members of the two circles are cordially invited to come.

The annual picnic of the congregation and Sunday school will be are cordially invited to come. The annual picnic of the congre-gation and Sunday school will be Anthem, "We Acknowledge Thee to beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and lasting until dark. In case heard of curiosity killing a cat?

Pistbekill Reformed Church, Miss Laura Bailey)

Postlude.

Mound Marion, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.—Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon: "Is There A God?" This sermon is the first of leadership of the Rev. Monday at 7:45 p.m. union prayer meeting under the Choir Anthem—Prayer for Our Na
(Miss Laura Bailey)

Prelude—Prayer . Franc Schubert few moments and then cautiously stuck in its paw.

H. Hiles and the carried out the cat's leadership of the Rev. Monday at 7:45 p.m. union prayer meeting under the course of the carried out the cat's leadership of the Rev. Monday at 7:45 p.m. union prayer meeting under the carried out the cat's leadership of the Rev. Monday at 7:45 p.m. union prayer meeting under the carried out the cat's leadership of the Rev. Monday at 7:45 p.m. union prayer meeting under the carried out the cat's leadership of the Rev. Monday at 7:45 p.m. union prayer meeting under the carried out the cat's leadership of the Rev. Monday at 7:45 p.m. union prayer meeting under the carried out the cat's leadership of the Rev. Monday at 7:45 p.m. union prayer meeting under the carried out the cat's leadership of the Rev. Monday at 7:45 p.m. union prayer meeting under the carried out the cat's leadership of the Rev. Monday at 7:45 p.m. union prayer meeting under the carried out the cat's leadership of the Rev. Monday at 7:45 p.m. union prayer meeting under the carried out the cat's leadership of the Rev. Monday at 7:45 p.m. union prayer meeting under the carried out the cat's leadership of the Rev. Monday at 7:45 p.m. union prayer meeting under the carried out the cat's leadership of the Rev. Monday at 7:45 p.m. union prayer meeting under the carried out the cat's leadership of the Rev. Monday at 7:45 p.m. union prayer meeting under the carried out the cat's leadership of the Rev. Monday at 7:45 p.m. union prayer meeting under the cat's leadership of the Rev. Monday at 7:45 p.m. union prayer meeting under the cat's leadership of the Rev. Monday at 7:45 p.m. union prayer meeting under the cat's leadersh ..R. E. Nolte lives—All nine of 'em.

church during July, Dr. Boeve have a supper and business meeting preaching. The sermon topic will at Forsyth Park. Further details dust to Thee", (130) .... Carr powder" and, incidentally, mrs. Leep preaching. The sermon topic will at Forsyth Park. Further details dust to Thee", (130) .... Prayer Book, page 54 hit her with a bedpost during their left Judges 1:19. The Bible School ness will be given at the Sunday evenues at 10 o'clock. Young People's ning service.

The police judge snifted and Address—"The Social Conscience" fining each woman \$25 for peace dispersion of the Holy Cross Pine

Rector turbance, ruled the powder was

enly King", (517) ..... Pleyel

Mrs. Bernard Obenaus, organist that's different, and directress. Prof. J. C. Fraser, For six week layreader. Volunteer choir through- in heat from 90 to 100 degrees. out July and August. July services The water from a low river is at 8 and 10:45 a.m. August service, each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The of 83 degrees and then stored with-Rev. Alexander Hawke. B. D., in in the sun-scorched sides of tower-Bach residence at 19 Green street during ing iron tanks.

SERVICES ANNOUNCED FOR

West Hurley M. E. Church, the ent. 11 a. m., Worship and sermon, Sanstus and Benedictus—Said plain Sunday, July S. Flower committee, the kitchen store. Mrs. John Saxe and Mrs. George Suspecting something queer, de-tectives arrested Coleman. They Clarence Schoonmaker, secretary of Agnus Dei—Said plain Mrs. John Saxe and Mrs. George tectives arrested Coleman. Ther Kingston V. M. C. A. will speak. S Recessional—Jesus. Lover of My Wilbur. 16:30 a.m., morning worselized as evidence the last of his p. m., Worship and sermon. Mr. Mc-Soul Marsh chip: junior church. 11:39 a. m., fuel—numbers game slips.

Grath will preach. Wednesday, July Postlude—Fantasia Stainer Stainer Stainer Thursday link 12: Waiter J. Aidd. organist and Sunday school. Thursday, July 12. 2:30 p. m., the Ladies' Auxiliary will Gienerie. Thursday, 7:45 p. m.. Tripity Evangelical Lutheran meet at the home of Mrs. Aaron Boston—Twelve good men. tried. Prayer meeting. Friday. Sunday Church. Spring and Hone streets, Stontenberg. S p. m., Mid-week serting Suffolk county jury room the face of Benjamin Gansarage, of Chel-

# Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press Cat Proves Adage. Winston-Salem, N. C .- You've

Well, Mrs. Allie Willard's cat

The current snuffed out the cat's

Willie is in jail.

Rector turbance, ruled the powder was

Not the Humidity.

Quincy, Ill.—If one craves a warm cold bath or cool drink of water. For six weeks Quincy has baked

Store to Cooler.

Philadelphia - George Coleman. THREE RURAL CHURCHES 32, landed in the cooler because he made things too hot for police.

Persylre in Vain. Boston-Tweive good men, tried,

fate of Benjamin Gansarage, of Chei-

half way home before the jury could

# Attendance Report

I pupil for 6 continuous years 4 pupils for 3 continuous years pupils for 4 continuous years 15 pupils for 3 continuous years 35 pupils for 2 continuous years 169 pupils for 1 year

School No. 1

Glowinski, John (2); Barringer, Richard; Glowinski, Joseph; Goral, Mary; Gregory, Joseph; Long, Elien; Long, Gerald; Reilly, Philip; Sapp, Adelbert; Schultz, Margaret.

ite; Dunbar, Norman; Ferguson, Albor, Maxine; Williams, Dorie; Cunbert; Glass, Blanche; Hamilton, Robveles, Helen. ert; Libby, Robert; Post, Hazel;, Rice, Helen; Rice, Florence; Short,

School No. 8

Connell, Richard: Williams, Donald; Clifford; Osterhoudt, Jeanette; Rizi, Simpson, Heien; McConnell, Joseph; Ausanio, Jerry; Cecelia, Alfred; Clarence; Munn, Alfred; Schuber, Anna; Mayone, Alfred; Schuber, Anna; Mayone, Alfred; Shulits, Ausappa, Edith; Polacco, John; Perry, Mary; Schussler, Harold; Appa Ermine; Kolta, Eugene; Toney, Joseph; Yonta, Thomas; Perry, Louise, Schuber, Mary, Louise, Labor, Mary, Louise, Labor, Mary, Louise, Mary, Louise, Labor, McConnell, Joseph; Clarence; Munn, Alfred; Schuber, Anna; Mayone, Alfred; Schuber, Farkas, Helen; Mergendahl, Charlis, Ausappa, Edith; Polacco, John; Williams, Robert; Winters, John; Williams, Robert; Winters, John; Mayone, Alfred; Schuber, Anna; Mayone, Alfred; Schuber School No. 5

Terwilliger, Edward (4); Kent. Shirley; Mergendahl, Frank; Mau-Gordon (3); Eaton, Howard (3); LaWaisch, Frank (3); Roux, Clifford Rockwell, James (2); Norton, Frank (2); Gemmell, Walter (2); Geisier, Robert (2); Carey, Eleanor (2); Amato, Rose (2); Brinnier, Augustus; Manning. Donald: Meibert, LeRoy; Sanford, John; Norton, Vincent; Smith, Har-old; Thiel, Norma; Norton, Made-line: Roux, Wilfred; Bedford, Apieen; Hauptman, Margaret; Lynch, Joseph; Miller, Walter; Manion, Anna; Doux, Anna; Deitz, Robert; Hunt, Ruth; Lynch, Joseph; Brad-ley, Eileen; Hughes, Gerard; Hunt, Robert; Snyder, Bruce; Snyder, William; Gemmell, Bernice; Steeger, Edward: Waleur, Eva; Terwilliger, Vincent.

School No. 6

Van Gaasbeck, Esther (5); Boyce, Elizabeth (3); Boyce, William (2); Forte, Angeline (2); Forte, Thresa (2); Hornbeck, Elizabeth (2); Jones, Arthur (2); Bolce, Russell; Bense, John; Boyce; Ronald; Brookfield, Myron; Burger, Maurice; Cooper; Charlotte; Corcoran, Jean; Crum, Willard; Elmendorf, Roger; 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Memory of the Company of the C Van Gaasbeck, Esther (5); Boyce. Hitler regime would not last long. Ennis, Stanton: Doyle, Shirley; Copyright 1834. Wide World Photos, Inc. Flicker, Robert; Flowers, Harry

Powier, George, Gress, Long Grothkopp, Balph; Grothkopp, To Attendance Keport

Of Grammar Schools

Regnent, Hernell, Hernell, Stern, Stern, Hollowing is the attendance report

New York, Markett, Langua, Br. Markett, Langua, Markett, Langua, Markett, Langua, Langua, Markett, Langua, La of the grammar schools of the city nor; Nosowicz, Pani; Palis, Joseph for the year 1933-1934. This shows Parslaw, Fred; Paliss, Vivan Parslaw, Street, Paliss, Vivan Parslaw, Marion, Palissey, Pa Patency, Rath: Runings, areas Rosinson, Christopher; Rowe In tine; Senirick, George; Nowe had tine; Senirick, George; Nonhalman, er, Charlotte: Stekler, Lectar Whitney, William; Wilbur, Carence; Woolsey, Kennera.

School No. 7

Campbell, Robert (6); Street John (4) Gobie, Charles (4); Deley, Marie (3); Carl, William (3); Culver, Margaret (3); Yaple Merri (2); Roberts, R. Gordon (3); Em-School No. 2

Glass, Caroline (5): Mohr, Paul

(5): Rowland, John (5): Glass, George: Mellert, Williams, Carleton (2): Maylest

(5): Rowland, John (5): Glass, George: Mellert, William; Clamper, John; John: Brinnler, John: Joyce, Va.

Thomas, John (3): Glass, Helen (2): Grant, Frank (2): Luedtke, Ed (2): Short, Peter (2): Wolf, Dolores (2): Short, Peter (2): Wolf, Dolores (2): Beesmer, Vernon; Brandt, Lesseller, Missai, Louis (2): Dreiser, Henry: Dunbar, Lesseller, Dunbar, Norman; Ferguson, Air Joy Maxing: Williams, Carleton, (2): Mayles, Gloria (2): Maxing (2): Ma

School No. 8

Studer, William (4); Burger, E-nora M. (3); Burger, Gurnsey (2); School No. 3

Gilbert, Anna (4): Roenn, John
(4); Larkin, Joseph (2); Curlin,
LeRoy: Dugan, Donald; Ellek, Margaret: Gilbert, Floyd; Harbeck,
James; Marks, Dorothy; Merkle,
Adelaide; Plattner, Fred; Smith,
Alice; Williams, Agnes.

School No. 4

Williams, Alice (4): Kraus La

Fred L; Schoonmaker, Robert F: Williams, Alice (4); Kraus, La Verna (3); Marquart, Alfred (2); Mergendahl, June I.; Relyea, Civil McConnell, Catherine (2); Lemister, Nicholas (2); Amorosi, Katie; McConnell, Richard; Williams, Donald; Clifford; Osterhoudt, Jeanette; Ring Simpson, Halan, McConnell, Teanette; Renailed Clifford; Osterhoudt, Jeanette; Ring Simpson, Halan, McConnell, Teanette; Renailed Clifford; Osterhoudt, Jeanette; Ring Simpson, Halan, McConnell, Teanette; Clifford, Osterhoudt, Jeanette; Ring Simpson, Halan, McConnell, Teanette, Clifford, Osterhoudt, Jeanette; Ring Simpson, Halan, McConnell, Teanette, Clifford, Osterhoudt, Jeanette; Ring Simpson, Halan, McConnell, Teanette, Clifford, Osterhoudt, Jeanette, Cliff Hartman, John; Jones, Anna; Oster-houdt, Evelyn; Cabill, Daniel; Dixon,

> Special Class Raymond Sickler (3); Robia,

Frohlick; William Norton. Origin of Camembert Chasse

Camembert cheese owes its name to the place of its manufacture is France.



# STATEMENT

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET July 1st, 1934.

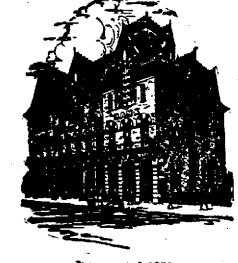
**ASSETS** 

United States Bonds .....\$ 349,725.00 Kingston City Bonds ..... 101,950.00 Other City Bonds ..... 1,454,000.00 Town, Village and School Bonds . 472,425.00 Bonds of State, Counties, etc. . . 544,750.00 Railroad Bonds ..... 230,000.00 Total Bond Investment .....\$3,366,850.00 Promissory Notes, Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books..... 1,625.00 Bonds and Mortgages . . . . . . . 4,992,277.00 Banking House 45,000.00 Cash on Hand and in Banks..... 463,444.52 Other Assets ..... 43,704.24 \$9,241,705.17

LIABILITIES

Reserved for Interest Accraed.... 917.72 Reserve Fund ..... 61.725.89 Surplus (Par Value) .......... 1,439,556.18

\$9,241,785.17 Surplus (Investment Value) ....\$1,470,742.78 Surplus (Market Value) ......\$1,238,505.54



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KINGSTON, N. Y.

### Saturday Society Review

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s design bridge Wednesday ever week, by a tea. eg. July 11, at 6:45 o'clock. This Amon s parents, Mr and Mrs Virging Amon s parents p ell, Miss Helen Bryant, Miss Emily play of fireworks on July 4. Hoysradt, Miss Alma Tyler, Mrs. harles Terwilliger, Mrs. George N. ecorated for a beach party.

One of the most attractive social one of the coming week wil be trents of the coming week wil be lyn is spending a few weeks with the Summer Hop Saturday evening. Her aunt, Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, Joseph McNelis or Mrs. Stanley but 14. at the Twasifskill Club in Esopus. sabel Brigham of Flowers and Miss lizabeth Anne Warren of cards.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen While in New York they will be England. tests at the Hotel Dixie on West 2nd street.

A very pretty wedding took place hen Miss Dorothy K. Navins. only father. aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. uet of Johanna Hill roses and University for his Ph.D. degree. rpsophala completed a costume both the ceremony was performed by the light Rev. John L. Kenny, pastor of lown. The bride was given away by the father. Miss Anna Crosby of Fassaic, N. Y. a former Barrytown Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Fessenden Rev. John L. Kenny pastor of two very fine cups.

15. Z. first in the combination class at their summer homes at Bushnell-terest. As a result of this consistent windle.

Mrs. Joseph Guthrie and daughter, Ellyn, of New Haven, are spendmother mother ling several weeks with Mrs. Guthrie and Mrs. Pastor of two very fine cups. ook High School and also of New Watter J. Ruppert. Following her gradsculty of the Lincoln School at Port Ridge. hester, New York. The groom. the has been located in New York ricai staff at Lake Minnewaska.

Navins, all of Barrytown.

Mrs Charlotte Chapman of Wood-nella DeWitt and James S. McPhertock in sponsoring a series of Mon-son of Harley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. as afternoon tea and dinner discuss Res. and J. Finney of LeRossysville.

per care been invited to meet attending were Mrs. John N. Cordin, Kingston, per care been invited to meet attending were Mrs. John N. Cordin, Kingston, per care been invited to meet attending were Mrs. John Nr. Kingston, per care been invited to meet at her large flavor of the care wayse van Acetron. The meeting scheemaker and Willard van Kouthe months of the Hortical- see of this city; Prank Sommer. to the charge of the Hermon A. Mrs. Olive Sarre and a party from tion at the Clifton House, North East Mrs. George Burgerin, Mrs. Woodstock. Monday, July 3, Mrs. Sarre will be the speaker on the Mr. and M. "China Collecting." Lopic. Helen Sheldon of this city will al- cont guests of Mrs. E. F. MacFadthe courtesy of the Hon. so favor with selections on her harp iden, 252 Main street. While here The Joseph will be the scene o'clock will be followed, as this meacument at which time Hert Mac- the Tea

In honor of their daughter, Carolink they are fortunate in being able
last they are fortunate in being abl for the social part of the be which was completely enjoyed by ting Table reservations may be made to the company of the company. The class Alma Tyler. Miss orders, Miss Alice Gillette, Miss tha W. Shute, Mrs. Arthur King, Smith, Miss Helen Bryant, Miss Mrs. Cornelia Hasbrouck, Mrs. Smith, Miss Helen Bryant, Miss Mrs. Cornelia Hasbrouck, Mrs. Charles Tappen, Mrs. William Sayre faset Phillips, Mrs. Margaret Ed. Charles Lappen, Mrs. Willam Sayre lings, or Mrs. Charles Terwilliger van Keuren, Willard van Keuren, wils Mary J. Howard is general Mr. and Mrs. Carlton S. Preston, wiss Mary J. Marion Miss Rosalene Preston, Mrs. Edgar hairman, assisted by Miss phillips who has charge of refresh Richards, Miss Eleanor Easton, Mrs. pentitips who has charled who is ar- N. Lucas Longstreth, Mrs. Louis pents, Miss Eve Rand with Mrs. Fowler Goodrich, Miss Ada S. Fuller, Miss language for tables, with Mrs. Fowler Goodrich, Miss Ada S. Fuller, Miss langing for tables, with Mrs. rowler scoutice, Miss and S. Fuller, Miss is honorary chairman of the reception committee. She will be assisted in receiving the guests by Miss and Mrs. Frederick Holcomb, Freding the State of the Elsie Phillips, Miss Florence Cordts, erec Holcomb, Jr., and Miss. Woodstock, called upon Mrs. William hospital following the regular busi-liss Beatrice Powley, Miss Jean Liss Beatrice Powley, Miss Jean Holcomb. For the last 10 Sayre van Keuren and Willard van ness meeting. After the tea the stey, Miss Helen Gronemeyer, Miss stey, Miss Helen Gronemeyer, Miss years Mr. Lewis and Dr. Holcomb Keuren at the Huntington Thursday members motored to Camp Happy-Estey, Miss Present Miss Jessie Good-have entertained friends with a dis-before returning to Boston. Mr. and land for its opening and inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Van Sngen of Charles Terwininger, and the street left Thursday for a three work. The committee urges that will visit Atlanta, New Orleans, San ried Women's Club of the Y. W. C. ewis. The common their arrival Antonio, Monterey. Their main A have arranged to hold a card to 5:45 o'clock as refreshments will stop will be at Mexico City. Upon party at the camp of Mrs. Charles be served at 7 o'clock. In the untheir return trip they will take a Arnold at Legg's Mills. This camp for was the guest during the early because event of stormy weather steamer from Vera Crus, stopping located as it is with its shaded lawns he party will be held at the same at Havana, Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. and Wide nearly and wide nearly at the camp of Mrs. Charles ton was the guest during the early part of the week of Mrs. W. Scott he party will be held at the same at Havana, Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. and wide porches overlooking the ime at the "Y" hall which will be Van Ingen expect to be away for Esopus creek, will prove a delightthree weeks.

Miss Ruth C. Bennett of Brook-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dyer of School. London, England, have been visiting Mr. Dyer's sister, Mrs. William C. J. Gales Holcombe of Richmond Miss Elizabeth Fessenden of this DeWitt, of 20 John street. They Park left the early part of this week city is spending the week-end with West Chestnut street plan to left early this week for an extended to motor to Lexington, Ky., where Miss Ruth Carter at her home at Lee, West Chestnut street Plan lett carry this work of the hopes to secure several mounts to Mass.

Miss Madeline Tarrant of the foin her husband in the south, mak-Franklin apartments left last Mon-day for her home in Saratoga where plane this week by air-plane. 4 o'clock on Friday. June 29, she will spend the summer with her plane.

Kayins of Barrytown, N. Y., became he bride of Oscar William Bedore, instructor in biology at Notre Dame University, was the overnight guest of New Paltz. The bride charmingly on Tuesday of Howard Murdock of like net fastened with a coronet of like net fastened with a coronet of prange blossoms. Her bridal boult proved the last work and standard provided in their son, Adrian, Jr., who will study at Columbia University for the last week at Hurley, returned the last week at Hurley, returned to their home at Hempstead. L. I... with their son, Adrian, Jr., who will study at Columbia University for the last week at Hurley, returned to their home at Hempstead. L. I... with their son, Adrian, Jr., who will study at Columbia University for the summer.

Camp Haif Moon, official Boy Scout Camp for Ulster-Green counties, is the proud possessor of a fine new radio presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. Gales Holcombe of this city.

pury, a cousin of the order. She Horse Show at Delhi, entering his lifts, of Joys Lane. Captain van with Miss Jean Estey fore pink embroidered mousseline mount, My Sweet Briar King. This fine little horse was the star performing by the sash added charm to her of the day, winning three bine rock, while her hat of pink taffets ribbons besides being judged the championship horse of the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fessenden John J. Bartholdi of this city recently entertained as Taibot visited the his ind gybsophala carried out the color Wr. Sweet Briar King planes are in their guests at dinner Mr. and Mrs.

eacher, played the wedding march spent last week-end at Oneida where rie's mother, Mrs. John Finerty, Sr., he bride is a graduate of the Red they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. at her home on Rogers street.

I years had been a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood of Stone son, Leon Hull, and bis family. Lat-

Those attending the DeWitt reity and Port Chester for some union on July Fourth were Mr. and several weeks. ears, is now a member of the elec- Mrs. Frederick P. DeWitt, Dr. and Mrs. William DeWitt Andrus, the About 40 guests attended the Hon. and Mrs. Van Vechten Veeder, and Miss Margaret DeWitt Veeder, of New York city; Herbert B. Nichols pink and white. After the bride's of New Rochelle; Mrs. Minnie M. ake had been cut and the toasts Swarts, Hawthorne, N. J.; Mr. and eren the happy couple left on a Mrs. F. C. Hoffman and Stearns J. to Lake George Hoffman of Bloomsbury, N. J.; Mr. Inong the out of town guests were and Mrs. Cecil DeWitt, Miss Sarah visiting Mr. Cameron's parents, Mr. end as the guests of Mr. Terry's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of Ir. and Mrs. Charles Bedore and DeWitt. Mrs. Ira DeWitt and Dor- and Mrs. Michael J. Sullivan of Wallary avenue.

Albany avenue.

Albany avenue. Paltz; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kate C. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Baker and Mrs. Margaret Navins Hardin, Miss Mary Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kernochan As usual the Fourth of July dance New York city: Mrs. Ellen Cross Laurens Hardin of Sussex, N. J.; G. were the over night guests last Fri-held on July 4 eve at the Twasifa-held on July 4 New York city: Mrs. Ellen Cross Laurens Hardin of Sussex, N. J.; G. were the over night guests last Fri- held on July 4 eve at the I wasirs- and Clark DeWitt, Mrs. Mande M. Deday of Mrs. Kernochan's mother, kill Club was largely attended. Mu- Legington, N. Y., entertained at a tail last evening. As in the pre-Ric. New York: Mr. and Mrs. Witt, John E. DeWitt and Mrs. Krest. The following day they re-inchestra. Arrangements were made Mrs. Clarence O. Fromer of Albany acted as master of ceremonies, introduced from the first first from the first first from the first fro Honolulu. Hawaii: Mr. and Mrs. Andrus, Miss Ruth Andrus, and Mr. their guests, Miss June MacFadden, Mrs. Cohert Geer of Rye. New York: Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. H. Palts of Albany: their guests, Miss June MacFadden, Mrs. Who is spending the week with her to Kellner and Miss Ruth Kellner of Radius of Baltimore, Stamford. Conn. Mrs. Levis a Theory. Stanford, Conn.; Mrs. Annie Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin A. DeWitt, Onghton of Port Chetster; Mr. and Mis Iva I. DeWitt and Miss. Hilds. Mrs. Frank Wolven with her son, Pearl street. The St. Clair Vanaix of Hot B. DeWitt of Sunbury, Pa.; J. M. De. Frank, have been the guests of Mrs. Palman some time. Defines. South Dakota; Howard But. Witt, Miss Katherine DeWitt and Wolven's mother. Mrs. Palmer Theid, the Bronx, N. T.: Miss Car- Mary DeWitt of Matamoras, Pa.; Archambald. They were accompatible Stickles and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miss Emma D. W. Gross and Miss inled in their motor trip east from Alice Wardwell of Woodstock were Mrs. Alan Abeel of Sangerties.

Wendson Rassand of the Dr. Vann Chair Cadena, California, by Dr. and the guests of Miss Mary Martin for the Matamora of the Huntington this mast. Mrs. Iames Jenkins of \$5. wendenn Rhinebeck: the Rev. John J.; Mrs. Blanche Decker Keller. Mrs. Charles Sadron, who sailed dinner at the Huntington this past large. Mr. and Mrs. William Foronto, Octavio; Mrs. Harriet Cortists Tuenday for their home in Sanday. Tr. and Mrs. W. H. Piese, right Johnson, Moravia, N. Y.; Miss Prance. Dr. Sadron has just combinated in the Huntington this past last Tuenday. The Outrander, Miss Nacrai Decker Casey, Aubern, N. Y.; Miss Prance. Dr. Sadron has just combinated in the Huntington this past last Tuenday. France. Dr. Sadron has just combinated in the Huntington this past last Tuenday. The Control of the Huntington this past last Tuenday. The Control of the Huntington this past last Tuenday. The Control of the Huntington this past last Tuenday. The Control of the Huntington this past last Tuenday. The Control of the Huntington this past last Tuenday. The Control of the Huntington this past last Tuenday. The Control of the Huntington this past last Tuenday. The Control of the Huntington this past last Tuenday. The Huntington this past last Tuenday. The Control of the Huntington this past the Canday. The Huntington this past the Tuenday. The Huntington this past the Huntington this past Tuenday. The Huntin Navine John J. Navins and Mrs. Mathew T. E. DeWitt, Min.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Huckins of Wellesely Hills with their daughter. Many Olga, are spending their wara-

Mr. and Mrs. Denald S. MacFad-Miss den of Beachurst, L. L. were the re-Padden was graduated.

Scott on the S. S. Washington. On the same day Miss Alice Scott of nephews of the late Miss Gertrude : Mexico on the S. S. Oriente.

Mrs. Julius Osterhoudt of the Huntington is spending the summer is visiting Miss Katherine Locke at ler, of New York city, at her summer Milford, Conn. home at Craigsville, Cape Cod.

Mrs. Comeau expect to open their Woodstock home about the middle

Tuesday, July 10, the Young Matful place in which to enjoy an afternoon of cards. Those wishing to last week-end as the guests of Miss reserve tables may call either Mrs. Dorothy Mueller of Stone Ridge.

be added to his stable of show horses. Mrs. Holcombe plans to

with his wife and sons, Edwin, third, Mrs. J. Gales Holcombe of this city. and John Ten Eyck, have been the

Mrs. Vernon Hull of Smith avenue ation she held teaching positions at Mrs. E. M. H. Knapp of New York expects to leave tomorrow for Friishokan and Glasco and for the past city was the guest last week-end of adelphia where she will visit her er she will visit her daughter. Mrs. Carlton Hopkins, at Collingswood,

Elizabeth Dutcher of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton K. Cameron of Honolulu. Hawaii, with their Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terry of children, Edith and Merton, Jr., are Binghamton are spending the week-

Miss Anna Mae Decker and Miss Surf House, Block Island.

one. The talk this week was given Pa.; Mrs. Mary Jane DeWitt Markle, of Highland entertained a number of Positiney Bigelow of Malden who Marbletowa; Harry F. DeWitt and her friends at a swimming party and On Thursday Miss Josephine Pratt Price returned home Monday.

and Mrs. Charles P. DeWitt, Charles Hiltebrandt and Jesoph Herbert of Mrs. Theaders C. this etcy.

> Wednesday a number of the ory.

Miss Alms Terbune and Alexander of Robert S. Rodie for dinner. Perguson, en route to their homes to New York city from a visit to the gueste of Mrs. Parker Bringier over the last week-end.

Thursday of this week Mrs. Kathhonor of Miss Mary Martin of Utica. Orchard, Cons.

Mt. Vernon also left for a trip to Van Sanford, were guests at the Eagle Hotel over the Fourth of July.

Miss Dorothy Battenfelt of Hurley with her daughter, Mrs. Anson Fow-their cottage at Bay View Beach,

On Monday the Ladies' Auxiliary Martin Comeau who has been of the Ulster County Tuberculosis spending the past week-end and Hospital were the guests of Mrs. A. Fourth of July at his home in DuBois Rose for tea served at the Holcomb, Jr., and Miss. Woodstock, called upon Mrs. William, hospital following the regular busi-Holcomb. For the last 10: Sayre van Keuren and Willard van ness meeting. After the tes the

> Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis of West Chestnut street entertained some thirty of their friends Watson Hollow Inn.

Miss Gladys Castor and Miss

mencement at Kerhonkson High Y. W. C. A. not later than Monday, July 9.

Mrs. Kenneth Archer of Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cotting of Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Red Hook with their daughter, Jean, Courtney, who have been spending were the Fourth of July guests of

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs.

On Monday Mrs. Tremper ex- graduate. pects to leave with her guests for Craigsville. Cape Cod. where they

Mrs. Hull expects to be away for of Ellenville will be the hostesses at bridge. a dance to be held Saturday evening. July 28, at the Playhouse at Miss Ellen van Slyke of Rock- Yama Farms. The dance will be ington, is visiting his brother, John ter. Mrs. C. U. Dunwoodie and daugh- hurst, Marius street, was the guest for the younger group of Kingston, Gregory, of this city.

Mrs. C. U. Dunwoodie and daugh- ter. Mrs. Harry Williams, of Phillips- burst, N. J., are guests at the home for several days last week, of Miss Stone Ridge and Ellenville, and the music will be furnished by Zucca's

mer home.

orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terry of vard University Summer School.

Petersburg. Fla., are the guests of ington returned to her home in Uti-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chambers of ca today. Mrs. Frank Wolven with her son, Pearl street. They expect to re-

Mrs. Birge Harrison and Miss York city are the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Hoit Winheld and daughter, wing.

Miss Marianne Price of Albany ave-Anna DeWitt, Miss Anna M. DeWitt, Sadie Schutt, who left on their va- and left Kingston Friday of last week Greenhaven where their home over-Miss Elizabeth L. DeWitt. Miss Cor-cution last week, are staying at the to spend the week-end as a guest at a looks the ocean. house party at the home of Willard B. Wood, Jr., of Orange, N. J. Miss

Chlorgettable Adven-John Dewrit of Cottekill; W. Classificate at Lake Minnewasks. Her Society of Ulster Academy graduates office, 250 Wall street, to make Mostly East of Suez." This non DeWitt, Wallkill; and Mr. and guests-were Minn Gertrade Brinnier, held its 19th annual reunion and definite plans for the annual picnic.

Mrs. William C. DeWitt, Mason De-William Morelli, Burton Davis, banquet at the Kirkland. Following day in August. The members of the itenides her own paging who, as al-Wire, Fred DeWitt, Mrs. Ida Phing Scary Brigham, Miss Devethy Paris- the dissor the party enjoyed an eve- committee and Miss Evelyn Name, ways, class and marked talent and Brown, Mass East E. Worthcook, Mr man, Miss Sean Gregory, Stophen sing of cards, become bring wee by Albert Kurdt, Benjamin Locker of good stage presence, Mrs. Weybe Loretta Bestle.

and Mrs. Cornelius Smith Treadwell goanger group commissed for a are. Ohio, is the great of Krs. Hermon Marron. Preceived and Mrs. Cornelius Smith Treadwell goanger group commissed for a are. Ohio, is the great of Krs. Hermon Marron. Preceived and Street and Mrs. Helm DeWatt Wood, all of streets of the Claret Cornelius Smith Treadwell groups of Krs. Hermon Marron. Palter, C. C. DeMond, C. Sterr. Park, whom acceded much to an evening of streets of the contract of the contrac camp of Mr. and Mrs. Rulph Grog- tored to Winniscok to meet on E. W. Hathaway and Harry Scatty Scatty Scattered extertainment As always Thursday. There, with a party of of kingston: Bareard Joy and Prait the olever performances of the young-Winnisook friends, she was the great Poice of Lake Katrine

> Captain John Reel, who is con-Century of Progress Fair, were the nected with the C. C. C. camp at at Wappingers Lake entertained the

Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkley. Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler their The meeting which will begin at 3 they attended the high school comtertained a few at afternoon tea at 3rd, of Hurley, with their son, Wil- N. J., with her son, Carl, have been
strained farden will be the scene o'clock will be followed, as this meacement at which time Hert Macthe Tea Shop on Pearl street in liam, 4th, are vacationing at Pine spending part of the week with Wrs.

George and Homer Van Sanford, John Thompson, all of New York the dance at the home of Mr. and Miss Dorothy L. Huhne, who has

The Misses Helen and Virginia

been visiting relatives in Saginaw, bridge at the Shop in the Garden at Mich., for several weeks, have returned home. Accompanying them honor was Mrs. Kendall Kelley of as their guests were Miss Abbey Cleveland. Honors were won by Two Studies in Three-Fourths Time Morley and Morley Warren, who are Mrs. Charles De La Vergne, Jr. spending some time with them.

Warren of Hurley and Mrs. Everett Van der Does of Holland, New York a Fowler of Maiden Lane will leave and Paris. for York Harbor and Bar Harbor, at a delightful supper dance at Maine, where they will attend the: national flower show. Mrs. Fowler stock has sailed for Geneva, Switzerwill act as delegate from the Ulster land, where he will attend the Garden Club, while Mrs. Warren Geneva Conference. will represent that organization as president.

Fourth of July with the usual ar- George. She returned home Thurs rival of guests, many of whom will day. remain for the summer. Robert S. which is being sponsored by the kinch is a was unimer feature for the younger gris of the Y. W. C. A. Is a stay-al-Home Camp. This will be start of a new summer feature for the younger gris of the Y. W. C. A. Is a stay-al-Home Camp. This will be start of a new summer feature for the younger gris of the Y. W. C. A. Is a stay-al-Home Camp. This will be start of a new summer feature for the younger gris of the Y. W. C. A. Is a stay-al-Home Camp. This will be start of a new summer feature for the younger gris of the Y. W. C. A. Is a stay-al-Home Camp. This will be start of a new summer feature for the younger gris of the Y. W. C. A. Is a stay-al-Home Camp. This stay will be start of a new summer feature for the younger gris of the Y. W. C. A. Is a stay-al-Home Camp. The bound the start of a new summer feature for the younger gris of the Y. W. C. A. Is a Rodie of St. James street was bost

Saturday, June 30, Miss Eunice Shahan of Liberty, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Shahan, forson of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scott, of Mate at Elmira College. West Chester street, were united in marriage. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the Liberty. tended by a sister of the groom,
Miss Margaret Scott, while George
Shahan, brother of the bride, was Shahan, brother of the bride was given in best man. The bride was given in marriage by another brother. Pormarriage by another brother. Porter Shahan. Miss Ruth Scott, also motored to Hartford, Conn. They ter Shahan. Miss Ruth Scott, also will return home this afternoon.

a sister of the groom, played the will return home this afternoon. Camp Haif Moon, official Boy wedding march. Following the mar-Scout Camp for Ulster-Green coun-riage ceremony there was a recep-Scout Camp for Ulster-Green counties, riage ceremony there was a reception, is the proud possessor of a fine tion in the half of the church. The Mrs. Van Laer Woodward of Stone refreshments. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Lemuel Atkins. and zuests attending from Kingston and vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. at their home. Some seventy-five Scott, the Misses Ruth and Margaret guests were invited, a number atovely and modern. The bridesmaid On Wednesday Kenneth Archer of guests of Mrs. Van Deusen's parents, Miss Virginia Los Kamp of New Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William C. tending from Kingston. Mrs. and Mrs. John Ten Eyck New-York city is spending the week-end Kingman, Miss Jennie M. Horse Show at Delhi, entering his lift, of Joys Lane. Captain Van with Miss Jean Estey at her home, Miss Esther Canfield, Miss Carolyn Albany avenue with the property of the Miss Carolyn Mrs. Robert Miss Carolyn Mrs. Power of the Miss Carolyn Mrs. Robert Miss Carolyn Mrs. State Carolyn Mrs. With the Miss Carolyn Mrs. With Mrs. William C. Miss Carolyn Mrs. William C. Miss Carolyn Mrs. Robert Miss Carolyn Mrs. William C. Miss Carolyn Arnold, Supt. and Mrs. Van Ingen, Albany avenue with their children Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, and are spending the month of July at Mrs. Sherwood Lasher, all of Kings-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fessenden John J. Bartholdi of the U. S. S. ton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Thoburn Legg. of this city recently entertained as Talbot visited the historic Senate Port Ewen; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin and gypsophala carried out the color My Sweet Briar King placed first in their guests at dinner Mr. and Mrs. House during their stay in Kingscheme. The best man was Daniel the group of saddle horses under Anton Otto Fischer and Captain and
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Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper, Jr., of Al- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurdt spent yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred bany avenue has as her guest her several days this past week at Linguist ways the Weyhe of Hurley avenue. Mr. and mother, Mrs. Albert E. Bushnell of denhurst where Mr. Kurdt gave the Weyhe of Hurley avenue. Mr. and Norwich, N. Y., and sister, Miss Hel-commencement address at the high Mrs. Florenz made the trip especialen Bushnell, of East Hampton, L. school of which he himself is a ly to see the revue given last even-

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Dunlap of atre. will spend some time at their sum- East Orange, who are spending the summer with Mrs. Dunlop's mother, Mrs. W. R. Bennett, of 60 West Miss Olive Mary Brown of Yama Chester street are entertaining this Farms Inn and Miss Frances Divine evening at a supper party and

Edwin Gregory of Tacoma, Wash-

avenue left this past week for Bos-city. ton where she is attending the Har-

Mrs. Albert irwin of Schenectady though Kingstonians had been enover this week-end.

Miss Mary Martin, who has been Mr. and Mrs. George Gaudy of St. spending several weeks at the Hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Richert and their daughter Nancy of New

Mrs. James Jenkins of 25 Johnaton avenue entertained a small party i of friends at supper last Sunday eve

Mr. and Mrs. Heary Morton Roblason of Woodstock, with their children, are spending the summer at

The committee for the county Farm and Home Bureau picnic will meet Monday evening. July 9. at

Mrs. Herman Wiedener, West Sho man Kallin, tenor, Mrs. John kan; Mrs. Bar LeFevre, Lomont-Hoberts, planner, Yed Riccobono, or

Mrs. Raymond Kraft, who has www. moved to the Kraft summer cottage Great Greature-"Tampa" Cornwall, spent the Fourth as the Thursday Bridge Club this week guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Honors were won by Mrs. Ernest Le-Charles Presten, of Mill street. Fevre and Mrs. Elitot Wight

Amon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virusi

their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Ridge, entertained at a cocktail party Gerritson, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie and on Saturday evening before attending

Miss Esther Wyckes, granddaughbeen spending several days as the ter of John Rodie of West Chestnut A guest of Miss Grace Terwilliger, has street, is spending some time at returned to her home. 33 Aboel Winnisook Club as the guest of Mrs. Frank Powley.

Mrs. Theodor Oxholm of Esonus Glaize of Alligerville, who have entertained at a small luncheon and Stone Ridge yesterday. Her guest of

Poultney Bigelow of Malden-on Monday, July 9, Mrs. William A. Hudson has as his guest, M. Georges

Dr. James H. Shotwell of Wood-

Last Saturday Miss Jean Lovatt of Cats and Kittens on Parade Mili street accompanied her uncl-Winnisook Club at Slide Mountain and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Presofficially opened its season the ton, to their summer camp on Lake

Miss Scoville of New York is the

of Mrs. Austin R. Newcombe, for the meeting and the two following ones bridge party being held under the the group will study model methods throughout the month of July. The and Mrs. William A. Warren of Hurauspices of the Wiltwyck Golf Club. of house cleaning presented by Mrs. girls are planning to enjoy most of ley, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Shultz, In spite of the heat a breeze swept William Atkins of High Falls. The Those plan-; Appleton Gregory and daughter, iced punch. Later at the conclusion Christmas decorations. January. of the playing sandwiches and iced February and March will be given tea were served by the hostess.

Rev. and Mrs. George Shahan, for has had as her guest. Miss Eloise studies. And in April there will be merly of this city, and Arthur Scott, Dudley of Phelps, N. Y., her class- a kitchen conference at the home of

Methodist Church, the bride's father well watts entertained a number of which with include folk da officiating. Miss Shahan was at-

Yesterday Dr. and Mrs. Mark O'Meara with their daughters, the

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Bertha Coons, the hostesses, served

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of Albany avenue with their children

Miss Ruth Martel of Jordon, New

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Florenz of New York city were the overnight gueste ing by the pupils of Mrs. Weyhe's dancing pupils at the Broadway The-

Mr. and Mrs A. Gary Noyes, with their children. Ellen Louise and Stephen, have returned from Amsterdam, where they have been visiting Mrs. Noyes's sister, Mrs. William Palen.

Mrs. C. O. Dunwoodie and daughburg. N. J., are guests at the home Miss Mary Staples of Highland taling, 136 St. James street, this

Last evening the pupils of Mrs. Emilia Riccobono Weyhe's classes in dancing gave their second performance at the Broadway Theatre. Althusiastic over the revne given early Mrs. George Van Valkenburg of and dances worked out in fuller de-

120 North Front St.

Wood and Miss Wallistit Jome Deyo of Gardiner, was assisted by several soloists, Wil-Mrs. Kendall Kelley of Cleveland, ville; Mrs. J.hn. Dederick, Mr. granst; Mrs. Murtal Obenaus Cole, er pupils especially pleased the boose. The program was as fol-

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Tue Tab Datice Russian Gypsy Partisses.

Soloist coice and violin, Mrs. Muriel Otennas Cole Russian boy at figur! Freda Kaplowitz and Eddy Weshe. Searf Dance - Marianna Darts, Marion Britt

Russiat, Prastitl's Dance - Rartlett 41.000 Tambourine Dance - The "Buds"

"Cinderella's Droam"

Faire Fairy ...... Etleen May Rose Nymph ..... Antoinette Hillson Dryads ..... The Buds Dryads ..... Cinderella .... Beverly Bonesteel and Elbert Gildersleeve

- Toe dance interpretations introduced by William Rathle soloist beautifully accompanied by Mrs. John Roberts.

Shadow Vaise-Marianna Davis. Marion Britt, Virginia Hoffman. Young Romance-Olive Clear water, Ruth Britt.

Minnie and the Two Chevaliers-Gloria Schantz, Teddy and Eddy Weyhe impersonating a French chansonette.

Minnie Cat ... Beverly Bonesteel Acrobatic Tommies, Bartlett Sisters Group Dance ..... Entire Chorus

Yesterday the members of the Accord Home Bureau met at the home of Mos. H. M. Eppes to plan the program for the coming year, and to elect the officers. It was decided to freepen the meetings September 25. a rally and meeting. At that December meeting will be devoted to a study of making and arranging Miss Louisa Toms of Woodstock enport will have charge of these Mrs. Lemuel Atkins. The group also planned a series of recreational On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Sam- evenings for the winter months uel Watts entertained a number of which will include folk dancing, following officers will lead the club next year in their program of work; Chairman, Mrs. Lemuel Atkins: vice chairman, Mrs Waher Davenness meeting Mrs. Eppes and Miss

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### Why Let Summer Sun Rob Your Hair of Its Natural, Lustrous Beauty?

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### FAILING WATER.

It is a curious thing how since. this country has gone wet, in a man-mended rather than condemned. ner of speaking, it has gone dry, that requires a unanimous verdict This year's drouth covers a larger rather than a verdict of not less than area than any other recorded by nine or ten, in all except capital the national weather bureau. It cases. has been severe in the whole mid-. The situation complained of by continent region, about three-fourths, the judge exists in almost every of the country, including the Missis- state in the Union. It would be a sippi Valley, the Great Lakes basin fine thing if the fact could be frankand many of the western and north- ly recognized everywhere that our western states. The Atlantic sea- old Anglo-Saxon jury system does board seems to have escaped.

There has been a deficit accumulat- it is, justice would be furthered by great depth. Millions of springs and every dozen and enabling the others wells have gone dry. Thousands of to go shead without them. small streams are dried up. Even! a heavy rain now is likely to vanish Into the ground without any perceptible effect on creeks and rivers. The Great Lakes, which derive their water supply from a relatively small basin, are so low that navigation is seriously impeded and vast stretches of shore are hardly recognizable. Present levels are four to six feet (Registered in accordange with the · lower than they were five years ago, i

The greatest danger throughout MAN CAN HAVE STRONG TEETH. the stricken area is the destruction; and loss of fertile top soil by being! or sills at the outlets of Lakes ing it. Huron, Erie and Outario. Such I am quoting the words of Dr. works are rather simple and inex-Alan Moncrieff, London.

### INTERSTATE CRIME

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The announce that managed the state of the state o groups of different states ought then teath is more common in badly deto cooperate in providing uniform veloped teeth due to defective diet. Wednesday evening. parole regulations and supervision.

first tried out, was good. Its purdet habits.

Pose was to make good citizens of important factor to keep the teeth and Mrs. Webster Ean at Orchard the row between Ford and Johnson. convicted offenders. Such a person, from the ravages of decay. from the depressing or evil influ- is an abundant supply of milk the Dayton and several members of the cause of Ford's failure to sign up ences of prison, getting re-estab- the least extended the with the NRA. It does not mean iished in society under the wise su- The extra ration of milk has been F. & A. M., on Wednesday evening, but it means a lot to the dealer pervision of a parole officer.

ideal way. Crime conditions have ment, bodily and mental, as comNew York after visiting in town.

Communion was observed in grown worse in many ways instead getting the extra milk daily.

Andrew's Episcopal Church Sund of better. There is either no supersons or through pull, without due other minerals or in vitamins as are III, is improving. consideration of the character or state of mind of the person to be pa-fruit, milk and cod liver oil will roled.

sane and practical uniform system, food particles can cause decay from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland out to Ford later for signature. not to be applied from without but the outside of the tooth. to be set up by each state for itself.

The set up by each state for i that other states would doubtless be induced to follow the example.

### FIFTY-FIFTY MARRIAGES

Paul Popence, director of the In- John McEntee. stitute of Family Relations, found from a study of 3,466 marriage bisthe busband ruled, 61 per cent were bappy unions. Only 47 per cent. This suggests that either women are not very good at being ruled.

A more cheerful fact, however, is that where the so-called fifty-fifty. basis prevailed. It per cent of the marriages were happy. The fiftyfifty arrangement is increasingly born at Detroit but made his home found among young married folks in Cereined at the time be assessed in America. From thoses, or com- nated the President. He was electropelled by circumstances, many young, cuted in the New York state prison at I wives work outside the home and Anbura

E ELLENGE, cases, usually young husbands pick to and help with the housewerk When problems arise, concerning .86.50 anything from bills to the hanging of a new pletters, the two consult each other, discuss possibilities and arrive at a mutually agreeable solution. Sometimes it is accessery for one to yield a point, semetimes for

> It is only when one does all the yielding and the other all the deciding that "ruling" enters into the

In a recent case in a typical Amertean court, where the jury brought itn a verdict of mere amount and battery when it should plainly have been manslaughter, the judge im-Please address all communications and posed the maximum penalty for the reman Fublishing Company, Procuman lessor crime and then made these

> It must be expected that out of every group of 12 people there will be at least two or three who lack the courage and decisiveness necessary to enable them to do their full duty in important criminal cases.

ly for manslaughter probably acted wisely in agreeing to a compromise verdict rather than permit a disagreement which might have resulted in an acquittal and a miscarriage of justice.

The jury as a whole is to be com-

### That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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"If our endeavors in trying to pulverized and blown away. Soil have the public use pasteurized milk, conservation plans are being pushed to have vaccination against small by the federal and state govern- pox, to use toxold to prevent scarlet ments. The Great Lakes situation fever and the use of other health has emphasized the need, pointed measures are going to continue to out several years ago, of stabilizing be opposed by a portion of the

performed by Prof. and Mrs. Mellan-Representatives of 11 states met by of Great Britain and Dr. and Mrs. recently in Chicago to find some Agnew of Canada, who have means of cooperation in the formal showed that mankind of the future gave a report on the National Muniafternoon newspapers. Then Ford

the conference pointed out the rea-son for its calling. Criminals in able to prove that bad or infected last week. their operation do not recognize teeth are not due to lack of cleanithus Ean has a position in a ness but to a lack of the right kind summer hotel at Spring Lake, N. J. state lines. The law enforcement of food. Infection or decay of the

munity are found to be in good con-The theory of parole, when it was dition it is always due to satisfactory will teach near Spring Valley this

on parole, was supposed to be away. Thus in Great Britain when there

shown in several experiments to June 27. It has rarely worked out in this promote better growth and develop-

vision at all or it is inadequate. Various cereals on the market are Rev. William F. Broun's sermon subpopular with children and mothers, ject was "The Passing Cup."

Many crimes are committed by prisoners out on parole. Paroles are low rever inviting and ready William Crans visited his brothoners out on parole. Paroles are or very easily prepared, but unfortu- er in St. Andrews on Friday. granted too often for political rea- nately are not as rich in lime and

help to build strong teeth, the out- graduated from the New Paltz Nor-

However

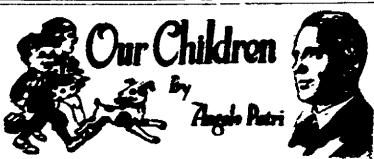
Pratt Post, G. A. R., a collection of Miss Jane McHugh. photographs of generals of the Civil!

tories that in marriages in which months old boy found footing in St. Andrews to New Palix and back tute compliance with the NRA, per ed in the war department, word came to be the total in marriages in which becomes the Higginsville recently to visit friends here.

Mrs. Nash, widow of Dr. George were happy when the wife ruled. W. Nash, formerly of Hurley, died; ber

Feter Bauer and Peter Flack not very good at ruling, or men are drowned while swimming in the Carnegie institute. It was estab-Esopus creek.

Printers McKinlov's Assessin President McKludey's assessin was Leon Cecigoss, a famatic anarchist.



CHECKPULYERS

CHERRFUL heart and a smiling face are a basediction to all who feel their warming comforting influence. It is a piry that they are not as common as they might on. It is so easy to get into the habit of complaining. A cloudy day, a twinge in the elbow, as ailing child, a disappointment, an unexpected hitch in the job, and down go the corners of our months, a minor note creeps into our voices, melancholy drips from our finger ends. We are sad becapes we feel the sharp injustice of this world.

As a matter of fact we have no business to feel that way at all. No day passes without some precious gift of happiness. The sun shines and the stars sparkle, just for us. We live in a comfortable house in a happy home. They are ours. We have friends whose affection for us is secure no matter what befall. These are priceless, worth smiling for in the glummest day.

Suppose we do have a bit of bad luck once in a while. I mean seace in a while even if the while has been extending itself lately so that it seems the whole life. Measured against the fortunate times it is not so great as our despondent mood would make in. It will pass. Why not give it a shove along by meeting it philosophically and cheerfully.

One cannot go about singing hymns of joy when one is in pain and fear. But one can turn up the corners of his mouth, take on a cheerful look and make the best of things. Grouching and complaining and weeping won't change things any. People fice from all that. But a hist of courage, a hist of chestfulness, give out a subtle hint of inner strength that not only braces us but stimulates others. Courage breeds courage. Strength brings strength, and friends and success.

Parents seed this spirit of good cheer about as bad as any people can need it. They have to bear up under stress for the children's mke. Mother has to be cheerful to keep father going. Father keeps cheerful so as to keep mother from worrying. Father and mother keep cheerful so as to make the children feel all right. If children begin to worry, and they will if their parents do, they stop eating. They sleep restlessly, they lose power and weight and that vitality that nourishes growth. Cheerfulness under stress is a family necessity.

If you think you are hard driven think of some other people. After that you will feel like a millionaire philanthropist, so light and open and generous will your spirit feel. You have your family about you. The house still stands. The friends still come and go. "Cheerfulness abounds with industry." says Robert Louis Stevenson. and he, past master of this art of cheerfulness under stress, ought to know.

It is odd that those who have seemingly the least to be cheerful about manage the best to wear a cheerful countenance and are first to utter a cheering word. But so it is. We ought to take heed to ourselves and do our share in preserving the morale of the community. Smile and make the best of things and keep hoping and working until they are truly all we want them to be. It is not easy but it can be done. And it ought to be done.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the cure and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclusing a three cent stamped, addressed cavelope for reply.

### NEW PALIZ

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the lake levels by submerged dams public, we shall have to go back to the lake levels by submerged dams treating disease instead of prevent-kins of Poughkeepsie called on friends in town July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beatty and Judson left on Thursday, July 5, for a camping trip.

Miss Alice Broun who graduated One of the greatest accomplish- from the Normal school in June will

coming year. Arthur W. Richards of New Paltz stood up for only one edition of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young enterthe Pinochle Club tained Marioria Mihaiko of the graduat

ing class of the Normal this June

Terrace Inn.

the local authorities at a low cost, meeting of Wallkill Lodge No. 627, much to Ford's volume of business,

Miss Sylvia Young has returned to Communion was observed in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Sunday There is no question but that the morning. July 1. The rector, the

Raymond DuBois, who has been

Robert Mauterstock, Jr., left on although, vegetables Thursday for the Boy Scout camp. Louise Brundage of Walden, who

John McHugh of Glen Cove is vis-

day.

Jesse Crans rode his bicycle from

U. S. Betenfent Gurden The United States Betanical garden

in Washington has no connection with Behod by the Columbian Institute for the Presention of Arts and Sciences and the site was granted by congress h 1820. No improvements were made until 1898, and the naclous of the collection was the collection of tropical seeds and cuttings brought back from the Pacific by the Wilkes exploring expedition of 1888-62. The conservaterios contaîn rare and becatiful plants from all over the world.

### BEHIND THE N-E-W-S

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nounced here a few days ago, but it The announcement was valid, all

right. It came officially from NRA headquarters—in fact, from no less Louis Ean has a position in a an authority than General Johnson, himself. Apparently, the only thing wrong with it was that Ford had not yet been consulted.

This dealer has been barred from war Grant Sheeley, Capt. Herman C. department and other contracts be-

> with the dealer's position, and recently joined with him in an effort to straighten things out.

Assistant War Secretary Woodring and other war officials consulted with the dealer. They worked out an idea

form of a letter from Ford to the the Japanese from setting excited the new commission. That is why dealer stating that he (Ford) had about the expedition of army and prices have held up fairly well. complied with NRA rules and would navy bombers to Alaska. continue to do so. The letter was The Japanese know very well Prof. John Williams of Harvard Irlends.

drawn up on the stationery of the what we are sending the bombers is heading a secret commission of In the league game played Fried help to build strong teeth, the out- graduated from the New Paits Nordealer and addressed to him with the up there for, but, in diplomacy, it brain trusters to South America, evening at Hercules field between
the property of the teeth must still be mal this June will teach in Dutchess
aignature blank. It was to be sent is considered best to tell as politic the first trusters to South America, evening at Hercules field between
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aignature blank. It was to be sent is considered best to tell as politic the first trusters the Port Ewen Reformed Characters.

Error

Until then, everything was per- was stricken out.

After that, nothing was Johnson simist immediately called in newsmen and informed why we could not shout from the them that the NRA's foremost an housetops what the bombers are up That to. They are going to photograph taronist had "surrendered." would have been a bad word to use Alaska from the sir with a view to even if the deal had gone through, determining the best available spots; heded to the dark and number has of but you can imagine how it struck for defense works in case of trouble the distant pine-circ believe a over Mr. Ford when he read it in the pa-jis the Pacific.

ciates: "Johnson has been so in-i discreet. I am afraid the whole thing: its meCal."

min: | here who excess assume to the last movent to help little garis Down to her last 14 costs, JERchoose the right dress. I'm always her mether, sloce and nephen, doing good deces her test." Her BY HARTFORD, sale support of spends halt of it for carefare to ry about her head. He planted She case Lated Zaguer a newspaper of and good

"But it will have to be very ren the jee, becoming secretary to Jee sociation," Jesty was led. "I haven't Missister, rich society playboy, who also neads a successful radio

We'll get something well sitche your means," Joe said, "and remething becoming as well. Come on. Get on your coat."

Middleton la interessed in her saids from her business duties. Jerry is disturbed, for she feels arguing with herself that she was coing absolutely the mant thing in herself drawn to him. He gives her an expensive wetch. She wants getting Joe to kelp her choose the dress, allowed that anight errant his disfavor. She learns to his to guide her into an elevator and tereturn it, but fears she may incur dismay he's married, that his wife out to his itmoustice is planning a party for the office!

boulevard and settled back beside Jerry, his hands on top of his cane. gown from that shop," Jerry pro-

the event was so totally devoid of Middleton." unpiezean self-consciousness that "Now, don't " ricaculous, Jerry.

But that was the difficult thing "But I won't be able to pay for about Joe. Everything he did was so totally gracious and urbane, so it in months."

frightfully disarming. Yes, he was we see the bill." Jerry, however, was never again capable of feeling an unalloyed thrill when he made his daily triumphal entry into the office. She had to admit she was deeply stirred when she thought how forbid-

of thinking romantically about him. Her curiosity as to the person of Mrs. Middleton mew no bounds and she found herself picturing a tall, silver-haired, cold, impeccably correct matron with a lorgnette, a toy Pomeranian and a slight English accent. Jerry knew she would be frightened to death when she met her and she hoped dreadfully she would say and do the right things.

den was the fruit, but she hid her

company with effices in Wacker

drive. See's warned by Harriet

Witson, the office manager, that

staff. She has been invited.

Arst taken the incident.

a charming person.

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Joe never said a word about the

wrist watch and Jerry could have

sworn he had forgotten all about

the gift. Their first meeting after

The office, of course, was abuzz about the dinner. Only a handful has been invited. Brown, the short. stocky fellow with glasses, who handled advertising and publicity; Stein, the business manager; Mo Dowell, the sales manager; Harriet Wilson, Jerry, and one or two oth C. S.

To a certain extent the affair split the office into two groups: those who were invited and those who weren't. The girls in the flattered.

Jerry was in a dase over the bit disappointed. problem of what to wear and one up enough courage to broach the question to Joe Middleton.

"I'm scared silly about this dinwhat in the world to wear."

"You'd look delightful in a house dress." Joe said. "In fact you'd look marvelous in anything. I can't imagine what you're worrying about. After all, you see these duli people every day at the office." To be perfectly frank, I'm wor-

rying about your wife," Jerry blurted out, and then wished she could have cut off her tongue. "Think nothing of it," said Joe, "inst he vourself. She'll think you!

"But I do wish I knew what to

man about that," said Joe. "When it comes to women's clothes I've got better taste than Patou . . . That's an idea. I'll go along and help you choose a dress." "Oh, no, Mr. Middleton. That

"Right? Why wouldn't it be right?" Joe asked. "You want them at the door led them into a

some help in picking out the dress, private salon where models came

mark marks.

Jerry, feeling very guilty, but

He gave the caluffeur the name prettier than any of the medale. of an exclusive dress shop on the

"But I can't possibly pay for a tested. Tell the chauffeur to take us down on State street somewhere. Oh, please, tell him, Mr.

Jerry could have laughed when she You said you wanted the right thought how teriously she had at thing for the dinner and we're going to get it."

"We can worry about that after

And now Jerry felt guilty, indeed but she didn't know what to do. She must have the dress and she must have help in selecting it. So she clutched her purse and hoped against hope she could find something marked down id \$11.50, which was all she had brought own emotions 'ro herself and sternly denied herself the pleasure

but at last she returned to the along to buy a dinner gown.

Turning Gracefully, She Flashed A Little Smile At Jos.

They stopped in front of the sheer velvet that felt like so much washroom frankly scoffed, but be its tall doorman who looked like If she could only own it! trayed an envy in their voices that an admiral in the czar's navy at concealed their rea, feelings from attention. They raiked under the no one. The department heads striped awning into the shop. The were all a triffe worried but much | modern metal work and wood paneled interior was so quiet and unassuming that at first Jerry was a

There was not a dress in eight. day, not long before the event, got | but at a word from Joe the neatly | ed down to \$10," Joe said with evidressed woman who had stepped ner," she told him. "I don't know | so beautiful Jerry gave a cry of next week's pay check." happiness.

> Velvets as sheer as georgette with wide shoulder effects and a new Paris importation." scarfs to match, : aw rough silk repes in bright colors, white ble crepe evening gown of Jacy blue wool so sheer as to be;almost transparent, gowns of uncut velvet called Bagheera, very soft and dull and in exotic tones. Dresses in the shades of all the berries. Dresses like the stain of blackberries and others like blueberries.

Jerry feasted her eyes on this display and on the tiny hats with waxed veils, the beautiful shoes and gloves and purses in matched sets, and all the luxurious things she could never own.

It made her sick at heart to see this unattainable apparel there almost within her reach, but unbelievably removed from her because princess. of her poverty.

The quiet woman who had met

smart Michigan avenue shop with thistle-down between her fingers. "Yes, the yellow velvet is the

new creations from from Paris.

lerry wanted desperately to ter

But after a few minutes of this

She could mover in her life have

trocks his those and it would only

make her discontented for the rem

er ber days with the kind of draw-

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fore them wearing a sheer yello-

relitet mith a ... kribm girdle et

brown selvet ribben, and brown

suede props and other accessories

"Oh, but I can't buy it," Jeery

protested almost crying. "Fine :

please, let's go, Mr. Middleton.

ed. "Won't you let me wrick these

girls a while? Really, I think this

is a very pleasant. If to spend as

afternoon. And, by the way, why

don't you slip on a few of these

gowns yourself? You are much

"Yes, do, madam," the woman

Jerry hesitated for just a me-

ment, then with a grateful look for

both of them slipped into the dress-

ing room and, pulling her little of-

ace dress of over her head, shih.

ered into a white pubble crupe ere-

At first she felt shy, parading be-

fore Joe Middleton, but after a few

moment- she caught the spirit of

the thing and, holding her head

proudly, stepped forth and, turning

gracefully, flashed a little smile at

After all, this would be her only

chance to try on such gowns as

these. It was her moment and she

Gown after gown she modeled

while Joe and the women smiled,

would make the most of it.

ring gown she had so admired.

"There's no hurry," Joe proton-

ES SOR IN THAT.

to match.

urged.

one," Joe was sayi . "And I feel sure that it is within reach of your pocketbook." He added a few words in undertone to the woman beside him, who nodded in = Droval. "Why that gown has been mark-

dent surprise in his voice, "and I'll forward to meet them slid back be glad to advance the amount or panels to reveal gowns which were the accessories and take it out of "Ten dollars! That's absolutely

impossible," Jerry protested. "It's

"No madam, he right," the woman said. dress trade has been very hard hit by the depression and you are fortunate in choosing a dress which has been drastically reduced in price. The dress is \$10, the little jacket \$5, the gloves, shoes, hat and purse together another \$10. The total is \$25."

Jerry could scarcely believe her good fortune, and, although she looked searchingly into Joe Middleton's face, there was not so much as a hint of subterfuge visible. She went out of the place walk-

ing on air and stepped into the limousine as though she were a

Later that afternoon Joe sent the dress shop a check for \$300.

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### PORT EWER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland out to rota sate for a perfectly good are lying.

It seemed to be a perfectly good are lying.

with the unofficial sanction of the Men and the Connelly team.

with the unofficial sanction of the Men and the Connelly team.

Idea because Ford has complied with. At first, it was planned to an state department, although no an Reformed Church Men were victor.

Some observers noted that Chair-Hubert O'Reilly at Ecopus.

Legg, paster. Suaday school at ! a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'cles The Reformed Church congregate will unite with the Methodist chart for this service. The little White Church on the

Hill", the Rev. Philip Goerts. posts. There will be no Sunday school 25 charch service as the pastor away on his vacation. Church of Presentation, the 200

7:39 and 10 a. m. There will be Sanday school.

Spider's Poton Kills Redee has been Guesvered that "black widow" sydder's potent will

help with family flameting. In such

the other.

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lesser crime and then made these sensible remarks:

Those jurous who voted unwilling-

not work perfectly in a modern dem-The drouth is more than seasonal, ocracy. Human nature being what ing for several years, so that the making allowance for two or three ground is far drier than usual to a timid or wrong-minded jurors in

pensive and can best be undertaken prevention of disease that is now the aim of all organized medical

organizations. nents of modern times has been teach at Sharon Springs during the surrender to the NRA was an-

These research workers have been in the Stuyvesant Hotel, Kingston,

Wherever the teeth of a com-

July 7. 1914—Death of Mrs. Lake Zoar, Conn. Charles Smith at Shady,

July 7, 1924—The body of a six!

# N-E-W-S

Ford's Surrender Washington, July 6-Henry Ford's

Here is what happened: A Ford dealer here has been for a long time the innocent bystander

The war department sympathicad

for a compromise. This compromise was to be in the usual lengths on the inside to keep meet any expected regulations from O'Reilly and son, Joseph, at

Mrs. Julia Dillon presented to ittag Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Johnson's approval on the letter be the trip a good-will flight to Canada. fore it could be sent to Ford. The That had some foundation because Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer of War Department Samaritan took the the planes are to stop at one or two War that formerly belonged to Col. Ohioville entertained guests from letter over to the general. John-points in Canada.

John McEntee.

Wallkill and Lomontville on Sun-son suggested a few changes in Canadians.

Asy

Cara much for it wording, but generally approved. He care much for it. Just as the anagreed that the letter would consti- nouncement was being mimeographmitting the Ford dealer to bid on from Canadians to leave them out of mitting the Ford dealer to bid on it. The good-will angle, therefore, government burchases.

pure. Surrender, ch? No one can justly co Woodring wept. He told his no-offensive of threatening.

Johnson's office explained that the lie scarcely a brokerage account on any peak in the mountains of the general thought the letter from the attest now which does not com- | denters United States.

are priceless." WOOT." "You've certainly asked the right

wouldn't be right to all," Jerry

been signed by Ford. It was too late then for explana-

White Lie

The State Department went to un-

tions to do any good.

feeble, so the master displomatic Of course, Woodring had to get minds decided to bolster it by calling

The Canadians, however, did not

Charact.

No one can lastly consider that

Order.

don't you? Well, I'm the kind of and went sho ing them a score of control act. At least, that is true of all accounts handled by the reputable concerns. Furthermore, there is

scarcely a broker who does not have his affairs in such shape that he can

Brains. He even when everyone knows you of one or two countries down there

> man Fletcher of the Republican committee did not mention the Ford will be held on Salem street Tru case in his criticism of the NRA, but day evening. July 12.
> centered his attack around the HarPort Ewen Methodist Epison riman Mills resistance. No one Church, kuore ray.

The Black Hills The Black Hills are not bills, and they are not black, writes G. R. Tur-

ser in the Lauses City Times. The made is merely the literal translation There is really no sensible reason of Paha Saga, the name by which they were known to the Stone Indians who inhabited the South Dekota plains. In the Sloop language this althe distant pine-clad beights, a color illusten acceptanted by contrast to the green plains from which they were viewed. Properly, the Black Hills are mountains, the highest peak, Mount Wall Street insiders report there, Harney, 7,242 feet, being higher then

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Port Ewen, July 7 .-- Mrs. Phu brother, Charles Nicholson motors to New Haven, Conn., Friday to

his grandparents. Mr. and Mr. The Reformed Church Block per

Church. The Church of Cor-

Martin T. Leddy, C.Ss.R. Masses

rain and mice but does not bether MF or cets.

The branch to the state of the liters to the state of the

Queen Astrid (walking beside her) leave the Brussels Cathedral.

THE VLY.

Society meeting which was held on

Thursday afternoon was well at-

tended and the birthday of Mrs.

Moses Van Demark was celebrated.

Green and white and a big birthday cake decorated the table. Delicious

refreshments were served by all the

ladies. The birthday cake was

ble teacher and evangelist. Every-

body is welcome to attend these

meetings.
Miss Eleanor Moeller of Kingston

spent July 4 with her mother, Mrs.

John A. Addis, forest ranger, of

Mrs. A. LeBonthillier has returned

Mrs. Ada Bush is the guest of her

son, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bush, at

H. M. Sullivan is spending the

Mrs. Charles Krom called on Mrs.

Charles Hungerford, who is ill and

is getting along nicely under the care of Dr. Shay of Stone Ridge.

daughters of Brooklyn, are spending

Mrs. George Welss and daughtear.

Theresa Weiss, of Richmond Hill,

are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster.

York have bought the eld place of

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kerl, of New

Peter Anderson of Brooklyn is

spending a few weeks at the home

Miss Maud Reyberg of Brooklyn

Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Jr., of West

New York, N. J., is spending the

summer at the home of her parentes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster and

uncles. John and William Bonhagf,

Mrs. Karman and family of

Brooklyn are expecting to spend the

summer at their summer home in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leidenfost and daughter, Alma, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ferls have returned

to their home in the city after spend-

ing some time at the home of Mr.

daughter, Shirley, and son, Dilbert,

home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doell.

Joe Pratt, at Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Charles Krom.

their home in this piace.

man and family.

of Kingston spent July 4 at the

Mrs. K. Prate spent Wednesday at

the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Betterson.

Mrs. Wild of Brooklyn is spend-

Mrs. Emma Palen and daughter.

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ing some time with Mrs. Emma Kar-

Doris McCoy, Junior Batterson, Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Krom and

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

their vacation at the home of their

mother, Mrs. Emma Korman.

William Oakley.

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of Mr. and Mrs. P. Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Korman and

summer at his home in this place.

H. Moeller, and family.

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### At The Theatres

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Elegation: "The House of Roths-ELECTRIC SCRIP WAR DEVER MOTE namerously restained than this stars to the House of the Bothsmilions franced wars on the resulted, and whose Jewish blood Deneld Cook. pregiest tanking power in history, great their banking power throughcome both powerful and feared. Teorga Arlies, as Nathan, established a great banking firm in England. side to toppling Napoleon from his the press of anti-semitic feeling, be states all his financial resources on the outcome of Waterloo. is an impressive historical document, vivid, exciting and powerful in its treatment. George Arlies shines above a distinguished cast of supporting players and comes near to giving his finest screen character-

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FUNNY CLOWNS -- 20 SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION BETSY ROSS

Iexas Tota Boy, 12-Year-Old Rid-Warvei and Picture Star, Lately and with George O'Brica and the



leating. Others in the play include a time Reitish cast for the most part.

with Sally Blane and a capable cast The recent history of the plays the role of a newspaper love ideas and sets out once again to find sparking sensely drama that takes and true love triumphs. The picture the andience behind the scenes of the is especially good in its camera course it the House of the Bothe board hain columnists. "Fog" is a treatment and its very British at-Reginald Deany, Mary Brian and Hugh Williams, Mona Barrie, Helen

recignt entiless persecution. The greatest tanking power in history, greatest tanking power in history, greatest tanking power in history, and the state of Rothschild swear to Sparks, Phillips Holmes, Zagu Pitts turns." Gracie Allen of talkie and mer doing father that they will and Mary Brian are featured in the tadio fame, is psychoanalyzed in this work tank in hand. No brother is such father that they will and Mary Brian are featured in the tadio fame, is psychoanalyzed in this first tank of the others is such father. It may of the others is such fathers, a murder mystery picture and before it is over, she whereas meat of the allely in brought to justice there is to the plot, and the show only after a harrie of wice. "Place doesn't make any sense at any time." stream their banking power through-only after a battle of with. "Fight- doesn't make any sense at any time, only the capitals of Europe, and be-ing to Live" as a dog story, and the nor does it seem at all necessary, come both powerful and feared, comet in featured by Captain and Lady. With Burns and Allen throwing the two capable castne actors.

Temorrow

Loretta Young, Borie Karleff, Rob- A young Brumbler is to love with an art Young Meles Westly and a Austrian gain and after the war, he Address gen and after the war, he Aubrey Smith. Four star enter- seeks her again but fails to find her talament. So he ends up by marrying the Eng-Orghoum: "Advice to the Love- inh girl back home. Husband and item and "Fog". Lee Tracy, along wife grow bared after a time, and he becomes filled with romantic Twelvetrees, Herbert Mundin and

With Burns and Allen throwing the gags around with reckless abandon and the sweet music of Gay Lombardo and his orchestra, it is just as Orphoun: "All Men Are Enemies."
The after-effects of the war are herein depicted with a romantic story and team.

### On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD. Time is Rostern Davlight.

New York, July 7.—It will be definitely announced on the Amos 'n' Andy program Monday evening that their vacation successor will be Frank Buck, wild animal nabber, in a dramatized series based on his experiences in the jungle. It had been forecast for some time that Buck would feature the new program.

A. Atwater Kent, whose early network broadcasts of Sunday night concerts of the better type of music marked a milestone in chain entertainment, will return to the air in September, he has just approunced.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:36 Stratosphere Broadcast; 3-One Man's Family; 9:30—Chicago Symphony; 10—Cuckoos; 11:30—Dedication KOA 50,000-Watt Transmitter.

WABC-CBS-8-Morton Downey's Party; 9:39-Detroit Symphony; 10:30-Elder Michaux; 12-Ferde Grofe Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-9:30-Goldman Band; 10:15-Talk by Turkish Ambassador, Munir Bey; 10:30-Barn Dance; 12.-Jack Denny Orchestra.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-9 a. m.—Program for Russia; 2:30 p. m.—Landt Trio made by Mrs. George Wurster.

E White; 4:30—Chicago Symphony; 8—Jimmy Durante; 10—New Time for Hall of Fame; 12:30—Hollywood on the Air..

WARC-CBS—3—Detroit Symphony; 6:15—Summer Musicale: 8—ind daughter, Doris, Mrs. George Hollywood; 12—Red Nichols Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—2—Shakespeare Broadcast from England: 3—Pittsburgh

wood; 12—Red Nichols Officestra.

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String Symphonic Ensemble; 6:30—Baltimore Band; 8—Goin' to Town;

abeth Trowbridge. Mrs. K. Pratt.

Mrs. John

Mrs. A. LeBouthillier, Mrs. John

Karman and daughter, Mrs. Emma

WEAF-NBC-3:30 p. m.—Women's Radio Review: 6:30—Mayor LaGuardia of New York on Six Months in Office (also WABC-CHS). Korman and sister, Mrs. Wild, Mrs. C. Leibmen, Mrs. Fred Doill, Mrs. Kerson, Mrs. Theodore Ackert, Mrs. WABC-CBS-3:15-Atlantic City Minstrels; 6:45-Uncle Bob Sher-Moses Van Demark, Miss Edith Ol-sen and lady friend, Miss Margaret Osen, Miss Laverne Palen, Miss

wJZ-NBC--3-Radio Guild, "Au Ideal Husband;" 4:39-Chicago Symphony. Beatrice Trowbridge, Miss Marion Korman, Mrs. Charles Krom. All

### SATURDAY, JULY 7

WEAF--- 400L -Summary of NBC Programs
6:03—Al Pearce & His
Gang
6:10—Tom Conkley &

6:36—Tom Coakley & Orch.
7:00—Goodrich Basshall Resume
7:15—"Homespun"
7:26—Stratosphere Flight Program
8:00—Teddy Bergman, comedian; orch.
8:30—Marine Band
9:00—One Man's Family
9:30—Chicago Symphony Orch.

Orch. 10:00—Cuckoon 10:16—Guy Lombardo & Orch.
10:45—Siberian Singers
11:30—Dedication of EOA
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11:15—News

WOR-710k

:00—Spanish Revue :36—Eli Dantaig Orch. :45—Phil Cook :55—Nelody Moments :80--Sports, Ford Frick :15—Do Tou Know? 7:30-American Legion

8:00-Philharmonic Orch. 8:30—Stadium Concert— Lohengrin 11:36 -Anthony Trini's

WEAF-000

WKAR—week

\$: 00—Melody Hour

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Resent

\$: 15—Cloister Bells

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\$: 16—Alden Edkins

10: 50—Subbath Reverlen,
Dr. Charles L. Goodell

10: 30—Mexican Typica

Orch Orch. 11:08—News; The Vega-

1:00—Road to Romany 1:30 —Surprise Party 1:45—Mildred Dilling, 2:00—Commodores 2:30—Landt Trio & White 3:00—Talking Picture

Time 3:20—Dancing Shadows 4:00—John B. Kennedy 4:15—Lillian Bucknam, poprano 4:28---Chicago Symphony

Orch.
5:30—Sentinel Concert
5:30—Catholic Heur
6:30—Guy Lombardo & Orch.
7:90—Berret Service Spy
Stories
7:30—Love Cycle in Song
7:30—Love Bosoley.

contraite 8:00—Jimmy Duranto; Rubboff Orch. 5:00—Merry-Go-Round 3:20—Album of Familiar

Music::00—Hall of Fame::26—To be announced::00—Goodrich Hamball

Scores :15—Canadian Capers :36—News ::06—News: Frankie WOS-TICK

11:00—The Moderns
11:30—Organ Recital
Noon—Unde Don
12:30—Nooleal Program
12:45—The Old Choerns 94-Pereie String

1:00-Travel Talk 2:26-Violio & Plano 1:00-Frank Stewart's

Orch.

1:20—Nody Lanus

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4:20—Pirso Duo

1:61—The Swallow in Ar

Karl Pressel

5:20—Reger Worle

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5:20—String Trio

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Goussel 5:45 Jack Borger's

1:15—Comedy Stars of Hollywood 7:39-The Bible Crmera 7:45-Pauline Alpert,

12:00—Los Chicos Revue 12:00—Will Osborne's

WJZ-700k 5:00-Johanie Johnson 6:30 Stamp Club. 6:45 John Herrick, Orch. 12:00—Ferde Grafe &

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narione
7:00—Firing with Capt.
Al Williams
7:15—Pickens Sisters
7:20—Don Bestor & Orch.
8:00—Spanish Interlude
8:15—Bavarian Peasant
Rand ing House 6:45—Tom Orch

Band 5:30—Miniature Theatre 5:00—Jamboree 5:30—Goldman Band 10:15—Talk by Turkish Ambassador 10:30—National Barn Dance
11:30-News: Dance Orch
12:00-Jack Denny's

WARC—800x 5:15—Billy Hays & Orch. 6:30—Charles Carlile, Orch.

6:45—Joe Williams 7:00—Isham Jones & 10:00-Cackoos Orch 7:30-Betty Bartnell &

10:45-Siberian Singers dron & Amhassadors

Orch.

WJZ---700k

England ::10—Concert Artists ::00—Pittaburg String 3:20-Spanish Mixed

1:20—Spanish Mixed Chorus 4:00—Organ Recital 4:10—Balkan Mt. Men 5:00—National Vespers, Dr. Paul Scherer 5:20—International

Tidbits -Heart Throbs of th Hills 6:30—Beittmore Band

Concert 7:00-Morin Staters; Quartet 7:28 Brahms Quintet

Orch. 19:49—Madame Sebumann

WAND-MORE

8:05—Organ Reveille

8:26—Artistis' Rectini

8:45—Ractio Spotinght

9:05—Children's Program

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11:05—Children's Hong

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Congregation
11:00—Sylvia Froos, songs
11:15—News. orchestra
11:45—Johnny Johnson & ble reacher and evangelist Every

Kerhonkson, called at the home of Moses VanDemark on Thursday last. —Tom Coakley & -S. Graham Nobles

\*A Pupils
7:15—Homespun
7:30—Stratosphere Flight
8:00—Annette Halstead
and Male Quartet
8:30—Hands Across the
Reader

Mrs. A. LeBouthillier has returned
home after spending a week at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. M. White and
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Butler at Norwich.
Mrs. Ada Bush is the guest of her Mr. and Mrs. Scott Butler at Nor-9:00-One Man's Family

10:15-'Don Bigelow &

11:00-News: Henry Gen-11:30-Dedication of KOA

SUNDAY, JULY 8

Erentide 8:30—Stadium Concert 19:30—Willard Robison & Orch. 11:00-Weather Report; Orch. 11:30—Eli Dantzig's Orch. 12:00-Anthony Trini's

\$:00—Tone Pictures \$:30—Lew White, organ \$:00—Children's Hour 10:00—Southernaire 10:30—Samovar Serenade 11:00—Press Radio News

11:00—Press Radio News Service; Morning Musicale 11:28—The Poet Prince 11:48—Plantom Strings 12:15—Planto Duo 13:38—Radio City Concert 1:28—Sunday Forum, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman 2:00—Broadcast from England 2:30—Concert Artists

2:00—Dramms Quinter 2:00—Comedy Stetch 2:00—Will Rogers Pickens Sisters & Orch. 2:20—One-act Play 2:45—Ralph Kirbery

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Heink & Harrey Hays
10:15—Dramatic Sketch
10:26—L'heure Enquise
11:16—Ennie Boleguini,

11:14—Press Radio Sens Jork & Lorent Comen 11:14—Orntorical Contract 11:156—Jimude Lucreford WARC-AND

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left wishing Mrs. Van Demark many more happy birthdays. 9:30—Grete Stuckgold & more happy birthdays.

There will be evangelistic services
9:30—Detroit Symphony at The Vly M. E. Church Sunday.

Orch.

10:30—Elder Michaux and Congregation

Orch.

July 8 to Saturday, July 14, with service every evening except Monday

6:00-Evening brevities 6:15-Al Pearce & Gang 6:30-Ma Fraser's Board-

9:30-Chicago Symphony

Melodeers 7:45—Reggie Childs & transmitter ...

Orch.

\$:00—Morton Downey
\$:45—Fats Waller

3:00—Symphonic Hour 4:00—Buffalo Variety Workshop 4:30—Oregon on Parade 5:00—The Playboys 5:15—Tony Wons and Piano Team 5:30—Crumit and Sandaren

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Sanderson
6:00—Nick Lucas, songs
6:15—Summer Musicale
6:45—Joe Williams,
sports
7:00—"Peter, the Great"
7:30—Chicago Knights
8:00—Geo. Jessel's Variety
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Hour :00-Ward's Family Theatre 9:20—Fred Waring's

Pennsylvaniana 10:30-Wayne King's Orck. 10:30-45 Minutes in Hollywood 11:15—Little Jack Little, 11:15.—Little Jack Littl Orch. 11:45.—Glen Gray and Orch. 12:00.—Red Nichols and Orch.

WGY-THE and Mrs. Joseph Ketzlich.

9:90—Broadcast to Russia
9:20—Service from Union
College Chapel
10:20—Mexican Typica
Orch.
11:90—Press Radio News
11:15—Piano Duo
11:20—Major Bowes Capital Family tal Family
12:15-Wester Report:
Three Schoolmaids
12:20-Roundtable Dis-

cussion
1:00—Road to Romany
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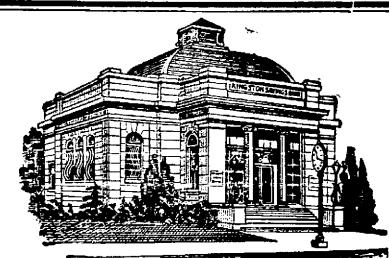
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Total Bond Investments . . . \$2,664,651.63 Investment in Savings Banks, Trust Company and Insti-

Interest Due and Accrued ... 203,883.97 Promiseory Notes Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books. 6.415.00 Other Agoets ..... 39,329.58 Beaking House .... 60.000.00 Other Real Estate ...... 189,100.00

Surplus (Market Value) .... 1,105,123.05

Value) \$1,166,997.70

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These are the days when we speak gently of the road hog. They artoo many for the rest of ma.

Wife-Dear, I've set my heart on A Rolls-Royce. Hubby -Yes? Well, that is the only part of your anatomy mark. ever set on one.

Spinsters are said to be the safest motor car drivers. Yet they re always trying to run a man down.

Whenever there has been talk of compulsory insurance for autoists there has been an immediate protest from motorists and in-uranes companies alike. But there must besomething done. Added restrictions obstructed, come to a full stop be for driving permits should be in fore crossing. Then, in order to rogue and only those motorists who have shown that they are capable tracks, take the crossing in second of paying the bills if held responsible or low gear. Where a full stop for an accident should be licensed. does not seem necessary, alow down

Mrs. Mulligan-It sure does heat or a 100 feet from the crossing so the Dutch how quick things travel you can stop if it becomes necessary. now-a-days.

Mrs. O'Brien-What things? Mrs. Mulligan—Yesterday I got a enough, but an even worse experi-telegram from Patrick, in Chicago, ence is shaking a hand that lingers. and the paste on the envelope wasn't even dry yet.

The modern boy seems to pride cot huttered bop corn—that is, corn himself on his skill at cutting in hottered pop but, or rather hop cutand out of traffic and falling in and tered pot burn. I mean—oh, well, out of love without getting a scratch gimme some peanuts." on his fender, or a dent in his heart.

Why are you taking four-fifths of my compensation? What prompts a man to drive a \$3,000 car ten miles out of his way to save one cent a gallon on gaso-

Man (growling)-You women are too fond of bargains.

His Wife—Well, you are too fond

of the "bar" without the "gain". Some girls may know all about men but to most of them a boy's to be independent and then some

heart is as big a mystery as what's woman marries him. Mother--What made you stay out so late with that young man last Did you have a flat tire?

Daughter (dreamily)-No. Moth-

Judge-What's the charge, offi-

er dear, I'l bardly call him that.

Officer-Rocking his wife to seep,

your honor.
Judge—That's no case.
Officer—But you should have
seen the size of the rock, your hon-

The way some men say they smoke fourteen cigars a day one feels as though he was expected to

All crossings, whether guarded or not, require the careful attention of motorist. Crossing bells and flashing lights are sometimes out of order. Watchmen ar gate operators may be off duty. If your view is and sport.

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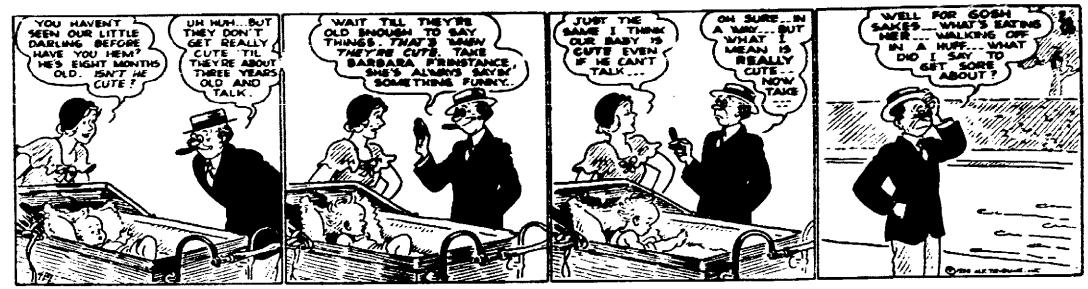
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12—Anglo-Saxon money
13—Yellow pigment

15....To play for money

GAS BUGGIES-Where Silence Would Have Been Golden.



### Catholic, Protestant And Jew Unite In Action For Better Movies to a reasonable speed at a point 50

By LEMUEL F. PARTON Special Correspondent of The lic, Protestant and Jewish.

Freeman)

Notable in the present agitation is

Freeman) Copyright, 1934

Shaking a moist hand is bad

enough, but an even worse experi-

Injured Client (to his attorney)-

Lawyer-I furnish the skill and

Injured Client-Yes, but I fur

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Canada's Great Lakes

In popular usage the term "Great

Lakes" refers to those vast bodies of

fresh water, Lakes Superior, Hu-

ron, Erie, Ontario and Michigan

There is no other such chain. But on

this continent there are other lakes

greater than some of these. Great

Bear lake, for instance, in the Cana-

dian Northwest territory, is larger

than Erie by 1,720 square miles and

larger than Ontario by 4,120 square

miles. Great Slave lake is nearly the

size of Great Bear. Lake Winnipeg

in Manitoba is about 2,000 square

miles larger than Lake Ontario.

Twelve Canadian lakes are above 1,100

square miles in extent. Like the great

lakes of the border, the lakes wholly

within Canada are of high importance

to transportation and fisheries, climate

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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27-To drive back

20-Tow boat 22-To left

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nish the case.

Let that be like that: "I want Mae West's "It Ain't No Sin," and sations for film betterment and, ob-"Madame Du Barry," for special fu-migation before their final release there is an invocation of adult, civome hot popered butt corn—I mean is one of several recent indications ilized taste and aesthetic values, that the mounting uproar over of rather than heavy-fisted, and perin the celluloid capital—sometimes | England could contribute a lot very bard of hearing.

There is the long and deepening the British have been covering much shadow of Federal censorship over the same ground and now, under the the industry, and, along with it, enlightened offices of Edward Shorrt, comes the threat of organized boy-head of the British board of film eloquence, and the necessary legal cott. Several months ago, there was censors, they are making some new a realization that Deacon Hays' film discoveries. Their taboos, for laundry wasn't working very well, stance, seem to stress offenses and recent events have presaged a against taste more than displays or Anybody could self-imposed censorship which may sanctions of immorality. Flippant yet ward off increased legal retreatment of death or tragic events, It is the ambition of every man straints—something which many of and display of anatomical deformity,

> a lot about American films—with wards, flamboyant and untrue depic France raising all sorts of new bar-tions of any phase of life, any crass riers, during the week, and with cheapening and vulgarizing of a Germany barring Tarzan and setting theme all these are condemned, up a needle's eye as the port of en-try. There is no doubt that the in-afoul of Aunt Heity's idea of produstry is on the defensive, but both priety. manufacturing technique and film dramaturgy have been improving a lot; quite a lot of intelligence is trickling into Hollywood, and it doesn't look as if there would be a call for the U.S. Marines to make them behave. However, the Rev. John J. Cant-

> well, bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles, heading the League of De-cency, seems to think that Federal control and censorship is the only answer. He predicts, that, unless there is drastic reform, a bill establishing such censorship will be passed at the next Congress. The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America bends its efforts toward a militant national organization, compelling restraints and reforms by whatever methods may be found effective. The Central Con-ference of American Rabbis vigorously joins in, under the leadership of Rabbi William R. Fineshriber, of Philadelphia, organizing a committee to cooperate with other religious time when early types of mammals denominations. For the first time, were dying out and the modern forms there is militant solidarity in the beginning to evolve.

three great religious fields—Catho-

the fact that it has not been confined solely to sex and crime. Af-New York, June 30-This week's firmative and constructive are many news that Hollywood is calling back of the trends in the various organifensive films has been heard even haps not too intelligent consorable

to the discussion. For thirty years, the most vehement critics of the anything which advances patently films want to gvoid if they can.

Europe also seems to be fretting ation of material success and its re-

### The Early Pig

A "raminating pig," which never went to market because he lived some 40,000,000 years before the establishment of stockyards but disported himself on the great river flood plains which are now the big bad lands of South Dakota, is on exhibition in the University of Michigan museum. "Merycoldodon Culbertsoni" is the title science has given this early animal, which had skeletal and dental characteristics resembling both the modern swine and ruminating animals. When the skeleton is modeled over with clay, to reproduce the bulk of life, "Mery" resembles the rangy resor-back her of the South, but with a somewhat different skull form and a long, instead of a short, tail. Droves of the little animals were to be found in the Dukotas during the Oligocene period, a

### MENU FOR TODAY

cherry, roast lamb, mint jelly, riced about half an hour. potatoes, green peas, radishes. tuce and tomato salad, peach sherbet, coffee.

Creamed shrimps with green pepers, Parker House rolls, chocolate cake, tea.

Blueberry Muffins

One-third cup sugar, even tableapoon butter creamed with sugar, 1 egg, scant ½ cup milk, 1½ cups flour, pinch salt and heaping teaspoon baking powder. When well mixed stir in carefully 1 cup blueberries. Then make nice pudding by

Cut 2 sweet green peppers halves lengthwise, remove seeds and partitions, boil 5 minutes, drain and shred. Cook 4 tablespoons flour in 4 tablespoons bubbling hot butter.

add 1 pint milk slowly, season with
1-3 teaspoon salt, place over boiling
water and cook 10 minutes. Add 1
pint shrimms and prepared peppers.

1-3 teaspoon salt, place over boiling
sunday 2:15.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal weekdays: 9:75 s. m.; 2:15, 2:30, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Van Rosa Hotel week-days: 9:15

2. m.; 2:20, 3:15, 5:50 p. m. Sundays

1-20 s. m.; 2:20, 3:15, 5:50 p. m. Sundays pint shrimps and prepared peppers heat thoroughly and serve on toust.

Menu for Monday, July 9. Breakfast

Blackberries, wholewheat cereal with cream, ham omelet, sour milk corn muffins, coffee. Dinner

Cream of spinach soup, broiled slice of ham, glazed sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad. French dressing, crackers, cheese, coffee.

oven. Serve warm with butter. Baked Stuffed Tomatoes

chopped cooked meat of one or more thread formed breaks off brittle, the Menu for Sunday, July 8 | chopped cooked meat of one or more: thread formed breaks off brittle, the kinds, 1/2 cup melted butter, 1 teasons grated onion, I tablespoon and divided into eighths. Pour part chopped paraley, 4 canned mush creamed dried beef on toast, blue rooms cut into small pieces and the common cut interest formed to reaks off brittle, the sirup is done. Have potatoes bolled and divided into eighths. Pour part of the sirup into a cup, which should be kept in bolling water. Take teasons from the common cut interest from the sirup is done. Have potatoes bolled and divided into eighths. Pour part of the sirup into a cup, which should be kept in bolling water. Take teasons common cut interest from the sirup is done. Have potatoes bolled and divided into eighths. Pour part of the sirup into a cup, which should be kept in bolling water. Take teasons common cut interest from the sirup is done. Have potatoes bolled and divided into eighths. Pour part of the sirup into a cup, which should be kept in bolling water. Take teasons common cut into small pieces and the common cut into small pieces and th Cut the tops from 6 large firm to-Dinner matoes, scoop out a portion of the them in a dish that has been butlos grapefruit with maraschino pulp, fill with the mixture and bake tered lightly. Care should be taken

> Glased Sweet Potatoes Boil together 30 minutes 1 cup lated Newspapers).

granulated sugar, 1 cup water. Dis blix together i cup bread crumbs after it has been boiling the given from the center of the loaf, & cup time and then in water.

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not to stir the strup, as that spoils

### LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

tons:

(Priows Bus Terminal, Was Bose Het's, Crews street; Central Bus Terminal, openite West Shore Enliredd Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 14 East Strand.

Peach Sherbet

One can sliced peaches or I dozen raw ones. Put through sieve. Boil together I pound sugar and I quart of water to make a sirup. Add juice I lemon and I orange. When partly frozen add white I egg beaten.

Creamed Shrimps With Green

Peppers

Riegetese to Weedsterk Uns Line
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45, 10:45 a. m.; 2:56, 4:18 p. m. Leaves Kingston Hotal: 9:69, 11:50 a. m.; 3:15, 4:33 and 5:15 p. m.
All busses will ram to Willow with through passedgers.
Sundays leave Kingston Hotal: 11:60 a. m.; 1:20 and 5:50 p. m.
Rindays leave Weedstock, 10 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. Elegatone to Woodstock Bus Line

Elenville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.) Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05. 0:30 m. m.; 1:00, 3:45 p. m., Sundays

20 p. m.

\*Boat trip.
Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston 7:45

m. except Sundays.
Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30

m. except Saturday 2:15 p. m.

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Connections at Kingston for Saugeries,
Cetabill, Albany. Poughteeoste, Pine Hill,
Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale, Trains both North and South,
Greyhound Lines, Short Lines, and Hudson River Day Line.
Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtshore, Middletown, Monticello,
Wallshure, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake,
Swan Lake and Liberty.

Sour Milk Corn Muffins
One cup corn meal, 1 cup flour, 1
teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon baking
powder, ½ teaspoon sait, 4 table
spoons sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup sour
milk, 2 tablespoons fat, melted. Mir
ingredients. Beat three minutes.
Half fill greased pans and bake for
20 minutes in a moderately slow

Greak Locks: \$6.20, 7:45, \*10:15

Lagred Creek Locks: \$6.20, 7:45, \*10:15

Lagred Creek Locks: \$1.20, \*10:1

\*\*Connect with train and human for New York City.

Leaves Win Bose Hotel: 3:48, 11:48 a. m.: \$2:05 a. m.: 12:15, \*2:00, 5:15 p. m. Sundays 12:15, \*2:15 p. m. Sundays 12:15, \*2:00 p. m. Saturdays 12:26, 5:26 p. m.: Downtown Terminal, 12:20, 3:15, 5:30 p. m. Saturdays 10:15 p. m. Sundays, 12:20, 3:20 p. m. 9:00, 12:00 r. m. 3:00, 4:65, 6:00 p. m.

Kingston to Bu Leaves Mingston, Uptown Terminal sub-except Sunday: 7:30, 9:16, 11:15 g.-m.; 4:55 p. m. Daily 12:30, "8:16, "5:30 g. M. Sunday only leaving Contral Sus Te-minal only, "3:16, "11:10 n. m. "Sunday do not heave Van Rose Heisl m Sunday Peek days only.

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"Does not go to Van Ross Hotel on Sunday

Pine Hill-Ringston Bas Corp. Merriber Bree.

Margaretville. Fielschmanns, Pine hm Leaves Kingston Cantral Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: \*6:8 a. m.; \*1:50, 3:10, 3:25, 5:15 p. m., 6:1i p. m.

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Delhi.

Bus leaving Kingston at 2:25 p. a. runs west side of reservoir to. West & kin and Lanesville only.

Trips marked Sunday Only also runs holidays.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 2:20 a. a. 2:25 p. m. and 2:26 p. m. connects with train and bus at Kingston for New Yest City.

Buses make connections with D. 4 K trains and Delhi hou at Arkvilla.

Buses run west side of reservoir 2m days and holidays.

High Falls-Klagston (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves High Falls week-days: 7:41, \*11:30 a. m.; 1:40, 4:25 p. m. Saturdari 6:45 p. m. Sundays \*11:30 a. m.; 2:32 p. m.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hoa. GEORGE F. KAUF.

MAN, Surregate of Uniter County, notice the breby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Eleanor C.

Van Densen, late of the City of Eingston, County of Uniter, deceased, testain, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Clara v. D. Tappen, the executive of the estate of said deceased, at No. 254 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, on or be fore the last day of September, 1934.

Dated, February 27d, 1934.

Chara v. D. Tappen, the executive of the estate in the said City of Eingston on or before the 17th day of August, 1924.

Chara v. D. Tappen, the executive of the century of the Last will and Testament of George Leonard Saingans

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney

240 Fair St., Kingston, New York.

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240 Fair St., Kingston, New York.

CLARA V. D., TAPPEN
Executrix of the Last
Will and Testament of
Eleanor C. Van Densan
Deceased
CHARLES W. WALTON, Attorney
256 Fair Street
Klagston, N. T.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN. Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, is all persons having claims against Grapville N.
Davia, late of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, interstate, to the undersigned Otella Davis and Charles Krom, the Executors of the ensate of said deceased, at residence of deceased, of the undersigned Otella Davis and Charles Krom, the Executors of the ensate of said deceased, at residence of deceased, of the United County of Kingston, N. L.

Dated, February 24rd, 1944.

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OTELLA DAVIS and CHARLES KROM
Executors of the Will of Granville N. Davis, Deceased
V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Alterney
240 Fair St., Kingston, N. L.

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of Ringston. Under County. New York, on or before the Twenty-fourth day of November, 1934.

Duind, May 18th, 1924.

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Kingston. N. T.

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# FASHIONS BY BARBARA BELL

### Knitted Suits The Choice Of The Serious Swimmer

One-Piece Suits Popular with Lorers of Aquatic Sports—Halter Tops and Baby Pants" Have Vote of Younger Set—Simulated Handand Dark Colors, Varied by Checks, Plaids and Stripes...... Bathing Caps and Shoes Are Deco-Sun Bather.

"Come on in, the water's fine"— fashion's weakness for the navy.
but if you love the sport, come in a Sea horses, gold, and in bright

dressmaker suits that fashion is spetlighting this season, by all means have one, but remember, for guard's, that the classic knitted swim suits, free and light as air, are several instances from new beachthe ones in which to develop your crawl or your overhand.

Manufacturers have made marvelwide ribs, herringbone and checker- realing. board patterns contribute distinction

makes a perfect foil for the bronzed and coral. goiden blonde. The platinum blonde Favorites of the younger set are finds her favorite in the new deepthe knitted baby pants which can be set shades of green and coral worn equally well with a halter top goiden blonde. The platinum blonde pure white. Aqua does things for beach wear. the average red-head, if she does

swimmer could ask. Because of stand out from the others achieve fashions. their individuality through color or variety of knit. Simulated hand knits in wide ribs, seemingly heavy, but actually light, relieve the stark lower edges of the legs with firm- not as impractical as they look. ness. Another model with suspender A plain little white cap may take straps which cross and button at the

who prefer to compromise with con- of these. rention. One finds these in fine jority of figures.

style, or the lower sections may be used to form a belt, and the tops buttoned at the back of the neck, halter

Halter necklines are enthusiastically received, since they permit the wearer to cultivate a beautiful bronze, unmarked by straps. Even the slight line of the halter may be erased if you choose one of the types which may be unbuttoned when sun-ning, and a light string substituted to hold the suit in place. No excuse

The Xery Fermer.

shield one from the sun, all attest to are fastened with harpoon of anchor

but it you to to support, come and colors, many-strand necklaces of suit that fits like your own skin, and colors, many-strand necklaces of seals thill and furbelows behind rosy coral, tiny star fish pins, and deep Tricky nows and ruffles, straps that see motifs decorating many a border glip down, skirts that slide up, and on suits of otherwise Spartan simsity cown, saires that since up, and on some of the wise Spartan simbelts that interfere with breathing plicity whet our intrest in marine are not for the swimmer who likes to life. Miniature fish, of glass or do a mile or two before breakfast.

If you like the soft, flattering bracelet that any beach lounger would be proud to sport.

Popular Two-Piece Themes. Plain trunks plus a halter top can your own sake and that of the life be twice as amart as a one-piece suit, upon occasion. We list you wear collections:

A French jersey halter in turquoise, worn with a chocolate brown oups strides in developing the knit-pair of hand-knitted baby pants, ted swim suit, from the angles of The halter top does stay down, withboth strie and practicality. This out revealing great open spaces. A summer's suits are slim and sleek, two-piece suit with a tiny blue and summer's suits are slim and slock, yielding and elastic. Knits are closer, softer, firmer. Many of the machine-made products simulate hand knits so perfectly, it would require an expert to distinguish the difference. Waffile weaves, fine and difference. Waffile weaves, fine and the harringhous and charkers

All of which would lead you to to the better class monotone types, believe tha two-piece swim suits are while stripes, checks, plaids and much in the picture. They are, small widely spaced motifs present. Some of them button all round at the fascinating new themes in variegated color.

Colors, by the way, are deep and in back, while still others have dark, with chocolate and tobacco trunks and top entirely separate. browns extremely high fashion. Navy Gayly striped or plaided tops in jerblue, in deference to fashion's keen sey, gingham or linen may contrast interest in the nautical, promises to smartly with plain jersey trunks. maintain its popularity all season. You will see such sun-glorifying com-Black, of course, is classic, alone or binations of colors as navy and in combination with white. In the white, white with blue and white brighter hues, it is easy to pick your coin dots, baby blue with blue and colors to flatter your sun-tan and the pink diamond patterns, turquoise and color of your hair. Sunshine yellow flame, bright blue and gold, green

Brunettes have a proper regard for for a swim, or with a contrasting royal blue or the dazzling contrast of pullover shirt or a middy blouse for

Separate jersey shorts in wide not choose from the deeper shades. pleated versions may dress a maillot And now, as to news in the cut of up for the beach in the twinkling of the suits themselves. If your figure an eye. A pair of them are light to can stand it, the maillot should be pack and easy to slip off when seriyour first consideration. Sans skirt, our swimming is at hand. Acetate its one-piece brevity is all that a jersey in bright-patterned shorts contributes that soft dressmaker their severity of line, those which effect which is top choice for sun

### Swim Caps Go Gay.

If you care to deviate from the classic pull-on or chinstrap swim cap, simplicity of a strapped, backless this season, you may do so with, model noted in paper white and tur- fashion's approval, for many tricky quoise. Bands of fine rib hold the shapes are being launched which are

waist in back, features a fine-line top, for example, and look very plaid in wine, black and turquoise. smart when keyed to the color of the One notes the skill with which the swim suit. No less a famous debrassiere tops are fitted in the better signer than Madame Agnes has type suits—a far cry from the created a cap with a peaked crown straight produced at the created a cap with a peaked crown straight, undefined suit of a season topped by a perky bow and finished with a wide folded edge. Another The half-way skirt, which circles slants forward, beret style, with a the front only, and ends at the side contrasting bow posed over one eye, seams, finds favor which those who Crepey rubber, in pastels to match like the freedom of the maillet, but your suits, is the medium for most

New things are happening all the knits and French jerseys, beautifully time to beach shoes. One interesting and vastly becoming to the manifecture of figures. cut out at heel and toe, and laced up

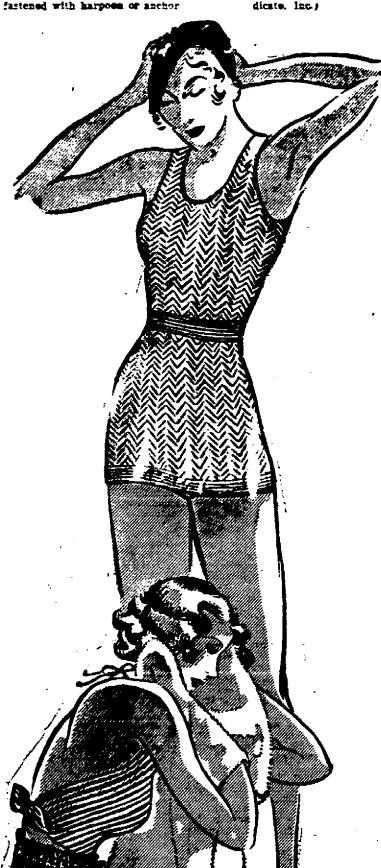
and a cavity which proves large pens, while bright appliqued flags ment. Or what looks like a hobe's

ings high and dry. the and Stripes.

Checks. Plaids and Shoes Are DecoBathing Caps and Shoes Are DecoBathing Caps

enough to hold one's collarathic fishes and sea shells provide piquant beach hat, towels and sun-tan equip- decoration for others.

Where to carry one's permandles red bandana knotted at the end of a such as eigenettes, sun-tan ells and stick may prove to be the latest in the like, is no longer a problem. A carriers for beach parapheralis, number of delightful and practical The stick, you see, may be planted in containers have been designed the mad, thus keeping your belong. Among the newest of these is a cork Younger Set. Standard Handthe scientist of swim suits. Rope
keins, Wood and Acetate Jerseys with red and
featured in White, Royal Bino white lacines on the hedite and flap at the top, accepted by red and case which looks like a field glass straps, navy jerseys with red and flap at the top, accented by red and comes equipped with smart coembite lacings on the bodice and at the bodice and at the bands and finished with rope metics, with room for keys, handkers antly ribbed surface, is the material well worth while to the accomplished one of the most precious designs of the skirt, star buttons handles is one of these. Life prechiefs and other important small used in the swim suit with the wrapbelow the waist in back, rope belts



### Wool Jersey, Lastex, Knitted Fabrics All Are Popular In Water And On Beach

suit at the Lower Left.

Wool jersey, with a wide importaround belt, shown on the figure practically her entire summer in a brown and blue with halters striped basking in the sun, on the left. The two smartest sea-shades of the sum- apparently no depreciation. mer are here discreetly combinedlemon yellow making almost the en- Entitled Boby Pants Go With a tire suit and rust color joining in at the under arm seams and giving a harlequin touch to the profile view Precious little of the latter shade is Precious little of the latter snaud is used, however, for the back is scant indeed, but what is used is enlivening and exotic. The belt is an exused in the little navy blue pants on figure at the lower right is a model. ing and exotic. The belt is an extension of the two backs, one of the lower center figure. But for the that fits the figure in hour-glass which draws through a slash on the fact that they are dark in color, these style and has the approval of all opposite side and continues around brief little garments are exact en- fashion experts. It comes in tourto the front and fastens. This suit largements of the tiny white ones quoise, white, royal blue, yellow, is one of the smartest ones seen on the most popular beaches. Besides so industriously for their small give a becoming outline to the neck. being a compound of chic and come charges during the Summer holidays. and extend into the amulet halter at fort it has an added merit in the Youthful America is endorsing the the back. With this suit white acnarrow straps made of the two fab- style as an interesting alternate to cessories are the most flattering ones ries braided together. These are so be worn as an occasional change to use. They are this Summer's very narrow that they eliminate the For those who have the figures of stand-by; they always look well and danger to beauty often encountered slim reeds they have charm. The offer no maddening problems of with wide straps that leave a pat- stitch used is luxurious in effect matching colors—a virtue greatly tern of white skin in the midst of a giving the appearance of fine hand- appreciated in last hour departures perfect sun-tan shoulder. Other knitting, Halters of varying design for spots unknown, combinations that are favored in this may be alternated with the one model are all the rich pastels, royal shown. Women who do not go in (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Synblue, brown and red with white used for a great deal of swimming will for contrast.

Serious minded amphibians whose days at the beach are equally divided between sand and surf will find that effect is reminiscent of the smartest enjoyment and happiness. of our last Spring's tweeds. The ring-bone design

Combined in the Backless Bathing is an interesting detail and gives a of a one-piece dathing built than a suit at the Lower Left. trimmed and finished look to the novelty of this type, young moderns. garment. These suits are not treve on the other tand who spend the enbathing suit. They wear well and with white and the matching color. go through the entire season with

> Striped Halter of Blue and White in the Two-Plece Suit on the Lady Drying Herself With the Towel.

Royal Blue Jersey With An Annalet Halter of White is the Classic Combination in the Suit at the Iower Right.

If you are dressing on a Summer budant nou cannot do better in the

### Tweedy-looking Suit at the Center A Junior's Play Suit and Skirt

BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS.

A play suit-cool, airy and of light weight material, must positively the wonder working qualities of be included in the wardrobe of every sensible young miss who hopefully lastex (woven into the belt and hom plans taking her vacation in the wide open spaces on a mountain camp, a of this swim suit) does grand things dude ranch or a sea-side resort. This is the costume that she is going to for the figure. No amount of heav-have her best times in. If she wants to double her chances we recommend ily dripping water can unsettle the that she manages her budget so that she can have two suits—a dark one, fit of this garment once it has been made of sturdy rust-color sall cloth, twill, or gaberdine, and a light one for molded to the figure. The pattern hot days. Youth has never before known the unresistricted joy of playing of the fabric is herring-bone and its in gay, amusing, carefree clothes, designed with skillful provision for the colors brown and white so that the motions of active sports, so this summer offers golden opportunities for

The play-suit that we consider perfect for meeting many of the relines are orthodox bathing-suit ones quirements of an athletic vacation, is found in Barbara Bell No. 1358-B. and the effect very smart. The her- This model is made in three separate pieces that can be switched into all switches into sorts of interesting combinations, if you are as smart as we think you are. stripes at the beltline and hem. The shorts are made with free action plaits, and the brief affair that typifies the waist of the ensemble is especially suitable for hot days. It can be used alternately with any of the little knitted shirts and sweaters that most girls manage always to have at hand. The skirt is, of course, indispensible and is to be worn with separate blouses, shirts and sweaters. A suit such as this is a veritable treasure and one that you will find yourself wearing more than any other outfit you own.

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Port of Spain, from which town the reads lead to all ports of Trialdid. the Cartha ratied the Island Israe. er the Land of Hummingbirds, Amerigo Verpucci rested here on the waythe during which he discovered Ven-

zecia, Raieigh made it his military

Ice Field Source for 3 Rivers Three rivers flowing to three dif-

ferent oceans find their source in the Columbia for field section of Jarper National park-the Columbia flowing to the Pacific; the Athabaska, that goes to the Arctic, and the Saskatchewan, that eventually reaches the Atlantic through Hudson bay.

### Camp Half Moon To Open On Sunday

Everything is in readiness for the per on Sunday evening, but will be o clock and if stormy the next fair ready to receive campers any time day. after I o clock Sunday afternoon.

ciew has been working hard to but built, together with new tower, camp. shoot, etc., to bely in the enjoyment: Mrs. Arthur D. Lamb of Finger of the water and swimming pro- street underwent a serious opera- men's. She has reduced her needs trame. Two new handball courts

the tora of camp. store and library, will be housed in expected at this time. one of the new tent houses, giving! The U. S. Government bill has tion the needs of the business girl, more room. The handleraft and na-allotted the sum of \$10,000 for the ture departments of the camp will improvement of the Saugerties creek also be found in new surroundings and harbor. and will be better fitted to accommoding J. Strong of Flushing, L. I., perishable creations take on after

Camp Director, L. M. Cahill of of New Palts.

Water Front Director and Swimming Teacher, Stewart Parks of street,

Chef, Wayne Wiseman of New

Steward, John Kickham of West-

Applications for the camp are continuing to come into the council There is still room for several more during the season and Scouts. Main street, this village. and leaders are urged to send their applications in at once.

baseball tilt between the Stone Ridge, street. A. C. and the Huron Indians.

Last Saturday night a barn dance the Redfield school faculty, is spend-trasting materials, are a solution to was given in the barn of Mr. and ing her summer vacation at her hostesses were the Misses Molly and Ornamental iron standards have lem about clothes.

Nina Woodward, Helen and Virginia been erected at the entrance of both Clairs and Shirley Wolden and Mr. Miss Eva Dederick, a member of ints type, made in distinctly controlled trasting materials, are a solution to the average business woman's probability and Shirley Wolden and Mr. Glaize, and Shirley Walden and Mrs.; sides on the new bridge in this vil Sanger Carleton.

Sanger Carleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanDenburg entre Saugerties Society of Little tertained friends at a Fourth of July Gardens enjoyed their recent picule. party Wednesday night at their at the home of Mrs. Wyatt Cronk home. Their guests were Mr. and near Kiskatom. After spending an Mrs. Harry Weiner, ar. and Mrs. enjoyable meeting delicious refresh-Wurtig of Philadelphia, house guests ments were served. of Mr. and Mrs. Weiner; Mr. and The Ladies' Aid Society of the of Mr. and Mrs. Welner; Mr. and Mrs. Dailey of Greenwich, Conn., who are spending the summer here; Lawrence Dailey, Mrs. T. A. Adams, Demerest Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Haabrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden, Charles Walden, Jr., Miss Shirley Walden, Alfred Walden, his fiancee, Miss Geraldine Sisson, of Potsdam, Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward, and the Misses Molly and Nina Woodward.

Dr. and Mrs. Sprague Carleton of Supply Schools and Mrs. Grant Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morehouse Roxbury.

John Hasbrouck and his son, street during Douglas, started Thursday on a motor trip to Canada.

Among those attending the bridge Pine Grove. party at the home of Mrs. Austin
Newcombe at Manor Lake Friday aft.
ernoon, for the benefit of the
Wiltwyck Golf Club, were Mrs. Donald Gillespie, Mrs. Harry Green, Mrs.
Irvin Schoonmaker, and Mrs. Luther
Garrison of Stone Pildes, Mrs. Luther
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Children of New West, Mrs. M. U. Green and Mrs. M. Creek.

W. Green of Kerhonkson: Mrs. Hubert Smith, Mrs. William Quick, Mrs. is visiting her aunt Mrs. Leon Magee on Teetsel street.

Brooklyn, who is visiting her mother, and Mrs. Alton Parry of High Falls; and Mrs. Ray LeFever of Lomontville.

Miss Lucie Connolly of New York city is visiting at M. E. Donlon's on Washington avenue.

Edward Keeley of Port Washingmontville.

Mrs. David Van Wagenen has ented her former home in Lomont season at his home on Main street. ville to Rudolph Van Hosvenbergh. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Van Wagenen has resided with her Washburn terrace. daughter, Mrs. Cornelius Harden-

Several of the young people from Stone Ridge and Lomontville gave Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunt a surprise was spent, climaxed by a large display of fireworks.

Miss Anna Service spent the Fourth with her grandmother, Mrs. William Coles, at her home in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Service. their daughters, Margaret and Janet, Kingston enjoyed a swim and picnic tending the State Health Officers supper Wednesday afternoon.

Morning worship will be conducted at 10 a. m. in the Reformed Mr. and Mrs. E. Hooper, Dr. B. Church. The Rev. Cornelius Van Saudler and Paul Sweeney of New Tol will preach on the topic. "Jesus and the Multituda." Sunday and Mrs. James Sweeney on Mac-School meets at 9 o'clock. L. D. Donald street. Sabler is the superintendent. Chris-

tian Endeavor meets at 7 p. m. to lage has elected the following offi-discuss. "What Makes a Vacation cers to serve: Neison Van Bramer. Worthwhile?" Auna Service will

### CAMP HARTLANDS TO OPEN

Stone Ridge, July 7 .- Camp Hartlands, on the farm of Mrs. Ashton Hart at High Falls, will open on Hook was a recrat great of Mrs. Monday, July 9. Scoutcraft will be Carol Kimble on Aus street. included in the camp activities under the direction of the head coun-selor, Francis W. Carret, a scoutmaster. The diet and health of the on Uleter avenue. children will be in charge of a глаїней вигне. Мін. George Шашы. A large siry cabin with comfortable the band school in Pine Grove for cots is ready for the boys. The the summer months. This school is

girls will sleep in the house. The children attending the first den. Marcia K. Hamm, Patricis F. Mrs. Edmund Burbans of Main Fabian Russell of West Bridge street. Mrs. L. M. Cabill and daughters deat of the Walton secretarial decamp period are: Ruth C. Fessen Hamm. Suzanne Hart. William Arnold. Donald Duan. Ray Elmendorf., Drr. Gifford is in attendance. Ashton Wingate Hart, David Lane, Robert MacKingon and Cirde Wonderly, Jt.

Samperties, July 1-The Lutheres. opening of Camp Half Moon, the Sunday school picute has been summer camp of the Unter-Greeze Plannet for Wednesday, June 21, at Council, Boy Scouts of America Hasorouck Park in Kingston. Bus-The camp officially opens with say, es will leave the church at one

Camp infield has opened for the In rick the past week the advance season at Blue Mountain with 20 the camp in readiness for the upon. ing day. A new dock has been Miss Mary Prime is the owner of this

have been built, and this will add to tion at St. Peter's Hospital in Ai- to a practical formula that contains bany on Thursday morning. Mrs. cool chic and complete comfort.

date the needs of the ever growing and formerly of this place is spend- on hour or more of wear. The lines can be seen are accommon and formerly of this place is spend- on hour or more of wear. The lines can be seen as a second which they

returned to her summer home on The waist section of this dress is

Handicraft Director, Ward Brig-maroneck schools is spending her little breeze catchers that modestly vacation at her home on Market cover the arms without burdening

W. Gifford, has returned to Mend- The high collar traces its ancestry

Gifford is attending her. Sergeant and Mrs. Cunningham

Dr. and Mrs. Sprague Carleton of Supt. of Schools and Mrs. Grant New York city were the guests of D. Morse of Ulster avenue have Dr. and Mrs. Sanger Carleton over closed their home for the summer

had their daughter and son-in-law and two grandchildren with them for the holiday.

Dr. John Hasbrouck and his son street during the month of July.

Miss Hope Travis of Catskill is at-tending the Williams Band school at

Garrison of Stone Ridge; Mrs. Irving his brothers and sisters at Fish

Edward Keeley of Port Washington, L. I., is spending the vacation George Gippert of Port Richmond, S. I., is visiting his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. George Gippert on

Miss Mildred Easton of the Ossining school faculty is spending the summer months at her home on lilster avenue.

A daughter was born to Mr. Wednesday night. A lively and delightful evening of games, songs, and "eats" was spent, elterand the mother and attended the attended the mother and attended the mother attended the mother and atten Clifton Hunt has accepted a position as salesman for the real estate business of Harold Kamp on Elm

street. Mrs. Thomas Ball and daughter of this village have returned from

visiting in the Catekills. Dr. and Mrs. John C. Kamp of and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown of John street have returned from at-

> Conferences at Saratoga. Miss V. Hallihan. Miss G. Lynch. York city were recent guests of Mr.

The I. O. O. P. lodge of this vilnoble grand; Herbert Canalag, vice grand; Frederick Grathwohl, repre-sentative to grand lodge; George Krohm, proxy. The officers were in-FOR SUMMER ON MONDAY. stalled on June 3 by Dietrict Deputy Jacob J. Donovan and staff of High-

> Mrs. Catherine Craf of Newton Miss Anna May O'Connor of Dor-

chester. Mass., spent some time with her aunt. Mrs. Josephine Flügerald Mr. and Mrs. Percent Williams and

staff of instructors have arrived at now affiliated with the New York porch roof during the fire which de enlisted in the U.S. Army for a Esiversity. A son has been born to Mr. and Robert, young son of Hr. and Mrs. at West Point Academy.

Mrs. Rose Reiter had the misfort Krom. tune to break the bones in her right. Ric

# Fashions By Barbara Bell

### A Missemmer Frock For a Business Girl

The energetic dustness gord who must needs remain all day long in the man dress she puts on when she gets up to the morning has wardrobe problems all her own. On the question of cioties her ambitions are simpler than most wo-

The headquarters of the camp, Lamb is doing as well as may be. The fashionable frock pictured in the illustration takes into considerastands that wilted look that more Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Voor- of the dress are aireaus where they The staff of the camp is ready to give every camper a read treat in his and sons of Malden avenue are intend to stay all day—no high camp, and the program for the season includes many mountain trips and overnight hiking and camping.

The complete staff for the camp is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Voor-intend to stay all day—no high intend to stay all day—no high intend to stay all day—no high intend to stay all day—no high intended to stay all day Mrs. D. G. Gale, who has been evening looking passably smart, at spending time in New York city has any rate.

Nature Director, Philip Townsend West Bridge street.

New Palts.

West Bridge street.

New Palts.

West Bridge street.

Miss Gertrude Dale of the Ma
tangerties.

Ine waist section. The sleeves are Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Guerin, them. The lines of the yoke are who has been spending some time cut in a way becoming to every age with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. and type of woman, big or little. bury.

Village Leaders, Edward Doolan of Kingston, John Fellows of Sauger home with infantile paralysis. Dr. lought paralysis. Dr. lought paralysis of dignity and conventionality of the shirtmaker frock of last spring, and like its forbear, gives a note of dignity and conventionality to the dress.

These frocks come in a variety of have purchased the residence prop-erty of Mrs. Harry Dickhoudt on materials and cost next to nothing, elther as to material or upkeep. Main street, this village.

Miss Mary Vala of High Woods

They are obviously simple and conhas been spending the last week as the guest of Miss Alice Benton on nor tricks, to harness the busy own-STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, July 7—Jason Roosa

J. D. Snedecor of Patchogue, L. er as she runs her hot iron over the injured nis shoulder quite badly in L. was a recent guest of Mr. and the last inning of the Fourth of July Mrs. John D. Fratsher on Elm following day. Several frocks of Miss Eva Dederick, a member of this type, made in distinctly con-



Hitler With Roehm Before Latter Was Killed



WHEN "DER FUEHRER" WAS STILL FRIENDLY WITH THE MAN NOW BRANDED AS A TRAITOR: Chancellor Hitler with Ernst Rochm (on his right), organizer of the Storm Troops who was shot at Hitler's order, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda (left), and General Werner von Blomberg, Minister of Defense, who is expected to be the dictator if the Nazi regime should be overthrown.

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### Longshoremen Ready To Do Battle



STRIKING LUNGSHOREMEN READY FOR BATTLE ON THE SAN FRANCISCO WATERFRONT: Dispressive surfaces in the sound of the docks to prevent the more-ment of cargon, before the engagement between swikers, non-strikers and police in which 3 persons were killed, and over a hundred injured. National Guardanen, ordered out by ernor Merrian, are now policing the area

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strayed Roseland Lodge recently.

course of study which will place him Miss May Wilgus. an honor sta-

From.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Ellsworth as stenographer and general office Richard White, son of Mr. and of Market street attended the State assistant with Montgomery Ward & heal, when she jumped from the Mrs. S. A. White of Main street, has C. E. Convention held in Newburgh. Company. Fair street.

street, at the Benedictine Hospital was operated upon recently by Dr. of LaFayette street are spending the partment of Spencer's Business Dr. Gifford in in attendance.

Frederick Sayder, assisted by Dr. summer at Oswego.

School, has been placed in a position वक्रो हस्क्ष्मको व€्ट

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### HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

Leases Mollie Merrick,

Hollywood, Calif., July 6-Holly- Knowing How To Series Fairly Wellwood's child productes generally grow up to be glostied extras, but

about Shirley Temple. One city non. The swimmer was attempting claims her, then another. This a longer swim than usual and was child new her in films in Chicago, setting tired. Finally she called out, writes a fan, and says she is little. "I am getting tired I can't go on." writes a fan, and says she is little. The writer said, "What do you do Mamie so-and-so with whom she in that case." She did it and sucused to play. Another child knew ceeded in making the distance withher in Nebraska and says he used to go to school with her, only "she had another name then."

Solution assistance.

Every swimmer should learn to had another name then."

Small Shirley Temple was born in buoyant and will float without effort: California—at the Santa Monica by simply lying on their backs in Hospital, to be exact—four years the water. Others will have to make Hospital, to be exact-four years ago, and is the daughter of George National Bank and the mire has nev-er been out of this sunny state.

At the present telling, she holds the junior motion picture world in the hollow of her little hand. She be necessary to give a slight push the name which has displaced Baby fore letting yourself drop into the Le Roy, who in turn displaced Jackie water. After a few tries you will be Cooper, who in turn displaced Bobby able to doat easily. If you are not consensuable to the displaced Bobby able to doat easily. If you are not consensuable to the displaced Bobby approach by a slight scull-Coogan and so on, ad infinitum.

Long, golden-brown curls, big ing motion of the hands you will be blue eyes, rosebud mouth and the able to keep afloat. soft plak cheeks of elfin loveliness are Shirley Temple's initial ticket to temperament already well established, with an emotional gamus that from misty-eyed dream-child to a

dramatic school. She has a natural will quickly see which is the best flair for acting and her parents are position for you.

afraid that any artificiality might. After masterin spoil it. Her only training has been find it but a short step to swimming some dancing lessons. It was on the back. With very little effort through them that she got her one can cover considerable distance chance in movies. A scout for kiddie pictures visited the dancing
class and singled Shirley out both
for her beauty and personality.
She made seven short pictures before she appeared in "The Frolles of fore she appeared in "The Frolics of Youth" with Harry Myers, Helene

Chadwick and Junior Coghlin.
"Little Miss Marker" established her at the top of the junior group. aithough she was put under Fox contract after "Stand Up and Cheer", with Warner Baxter and Madge Evans, when that studio realized that here was a gold mine. She will next be seen with Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard in "New and Forever", which shows you that she already has quite a screen record to her credit.

Shirley Temple makes a larger salary than her father. She refuses to diet like other Hollywood stars, eating everything on the fourvear-old menu in generous quantitrying of lighting effects, etc. The Roy, on Tuesday afternoon, two girls play house, draw, chase Leslie Ackert has accept each other with riotous screams between sequences and in odd times

. Shirley loves to act but doesn't recently. want to see the result of her labors

There will be a play and a dance
at all. They have a hard time get—
to be held in the Community House ting her to sit still long enough to July 12. dress her correctly for the camera and to groom her hair to movie perfection. No make-up is used, how- Mrs. Anna Martin, all of New York

When an especially difficult bit has to be done, she is generally Mrs. Searing, wife of the late promised something nice. Director Hathaway gave her a bowl of small West Park, now of New York city, turtles as a reward for her excellent is visiting Mrs. Alice Dumont.

Her reign is estimated at seven Light, and family. would feel badly when she had to sie. give the movies up and she put her give the movies again and piped:

"No, I won't feel bad 'cause I Lewis Taroni has returned to his want to be a paintress and make pit-churs and then I want to have a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Garibaldi.

Schoonmaker to Preach. Clarence Schoonmaker, secretary

of the Kingston Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at the Sunday morning service of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. The Rev. H. D. McGrath is teaching at the Oakwood Summer Institute at Oakwood School, Pough-

### LEARNING TO SWIM

CLARENCE & SCHOONMAKER Y. M. C. A. Socretary.

I mean by that, that too frequently if they all did as well as small Shir- a person who knows how to swim ler Temple it wouldn't matter what some will over estimate his own their incomes were at eighteen and ability and attempt distances which over, for they could feather their are too great for him. Just recently nests easily with Shirley's income, the writer was watching one 10 We have a good many inquiries whom he had been giving instruc-

a slight hand movement to keep them and Gertrude Temple. Her fa alloat. In either case it is very rester is manager of a local branch ful and often means the difference between safety and death. Stand in water about walst deep, bend the knees until the shoulders are just covered, spread the arms, let yourself lie back on the water. It may naturally buovant by a slight scull-

Some people can stay affoat without keeping the lungs filled with air. fame. Her most lasting claim is a Others need that extra air lift to keep them up. In that case where no hand movement is desired it is can run from laughter to tears and necessary to exhale and inhale quick-Some find too that they float veritable tiny virago all in less time easier by changing the position of than it takes to tell. The sort of the arms. Instead of placing them child that mothers describe as a straight out at the sides they move them back for better balance. Some also find it necessary to bend the This baby has never been to a knees and spread the legs. You

After mastering the float you will

WEST PARK

West Park, July 7-Mrs. Archie Johnston of Kingston and Mrs. Merritt Every of Port Ewen called on Mrs. Lottle Terwilliger the past week.

Miss Sarah Ellis has returned nome after several days spent at Peekskill.

Mrs. Lucas Connors and daughter. Mrs. Otto Drake, of Newburgh, motored to Kingston on Monday. Mrs. William Johanson spent Monday afternoon out of town.

Miss Hilds Smith has returned to Washington, after spending some time at her summer home, "Heart overlooking the Hudson. Mrs. Nelson DuBois of Port Ewen

ties. She goes to bed at 8 p. m. and and Mrs. Archie Johnston of Kingsis up at 7 in the morning. She has a stand-in. Marilyn Granas, who lakes her place during the tedious Mrs. Lottie Terwilliger and son, Le-Leslie Ackert has accepted a po-

sition in Kingston.
Mr. and Mrs. Schickle of Poughkeepsie visited their summer home

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sickler, nephew of Mrs. Gilbert Ackert and city, called on Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

emotional scenes in the recently Mrs. Percy Ackert and son, Floyd, finished picture with Cooper and of Buck Run, Pa., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Beulah

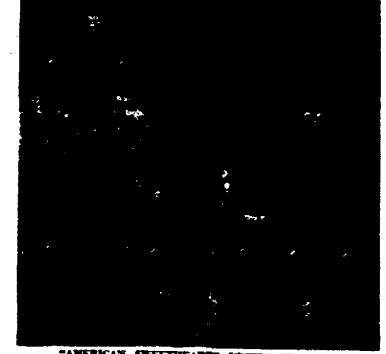
years duration—the maximum for a Mrs. Frank Green, Jr., has moved child actress. I asked her if she to her new residence at Poughkeep-

Mr. Johanson has purchased a

Things Used as Money

Nations have stamped or printed many kinds of things for use as money. In addition to paper and various kinds of metals, including platinum, they have used animal shins. glass, rubber, porcelain, wood, . /. cardboard and satio.

### America's Sweetheart Looks On



"AMERICA'S SWEETHEART" UPSETS TRADITION OF THE SCREEN: Mary Pickford calls upon Arms Seen, the year actives from Soviet Russia, to watch her at work with Freder Sorch in a picture version of Tolory's "Resurrection", breaking a long standing rule about watching mother star in the studies.

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Germany Enters Mourning



GERMANY GOES INTO MOURNING ON ANNIVERS. ARY OF VERSAILLES TREATY: The flag at the Presidential Palace in Berlin is flown at half staff when all Germany, as a protest against the treaty's terms, marked the day as an occasion for national mourning.

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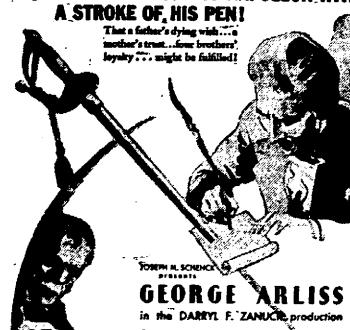
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### Financial and Commercial Municipal Auditorium

New York, July 7 (R)-The stock Mins June Vanderzee in Vocal Group market duzed through the greater part of today's brief proceedings and proces, with the exception of scaltered usenes, held to a small tractional range. It was another one of the cullest sensions in the past 14 rears, transfers approximately only 175,000 scares. The close was

Few speculators could be lured into the mancial district for the balfday business owing largely to the continuance of the heat wave and the small chance of making any profit in the current sparse share dealings. News of importance was scarce.

Shares of Case got up a point on a few transactions, and minor gains were registered by du Pont, American Can, Montgomery Ward, American Sugar Refining, Armour of Illinois Preferred, Borden, Paramount. Liggett & Myers B, Reynolds B, Santa Fe and Alaska Juneau. Such issues as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Gas, Chrysler, General Motors, Johns-Y. Central, Union Pacific, Kennecott and numerous others were un-changed to slightly lower. U. S. Smelting dropped 2 points and Western Union lost 1. Most of the metals helder, Edward P. Ward and Miss

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Eiroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock of music in the Kingston Public Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York Schools; Robert Hawksley, tenor city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Noon Quotations Allegheny Corp. .....

A. M. Byers & Co. ..... Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . . 135 American Can Co. ..... American Car Foundry ..... American & Foreign Power ... American Locomotive ...... American Smalting & Ref. Co. . American Sugar Refining Co. . American Tel. & Tel. ...... 115 American Radiator ...... Anaconda Copper ...... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . Associated Dry Goods ...... Baldwin Locomotive ...... Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ...... Bethlehem Steel ..... Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... Burroughs Adding Machine Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. ...... Case, J. I. ..... Cerro DePasco Copper ..... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago, R. J. & Pacific ..... Chrysler Corp. ..... Coca Cola ..... 1301/2 ent in the afternoon. Commonwealth & Southern ... Consolidated Gas ...... 3414 Consolidated Oil ..... 10% Continental Oil ..... Continental Can Co. ..... Corn Products Delaware & Hudson R. R. .... 541/2 Flectric Power & Light ..... E. I. duPont ..... Erie Railroad ..... General Electric Co. . . . . 1972 General Motors ......... 32 Houston Oil ..... 20

Hudson Motors ..... International Harvester Co. . . . 3214 International Nickel ..... 25% International Tel. & Tel. ... 12½ Johns-Manville & Co. ..... 531/4 Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... 96% Loews, Inc. ..... 2814 Mid-Continent Petroleum .... 13 Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 28

Nash Motors .....

N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. North American Co. . . . . 1734 Northern Pacific Co. ..... 281/2 Packard Motors ..... 3% Pacific Gas & Elec. .... Penney, J. C. ..... 5814 Pennsylvania Rajiroad ..... 3014 Philips Petroleum ..... Public Service of N. J. ..... 35% Hilda M. Winner Pullman Co. ..... 48 Radio Corp. of America Republic Iron & Steel ..... 1642 McKinnon, Constance Pervis. Reynolds Tobacco Class B .... 4614

Royal Dutch .... Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... 4244 Southern Pacific Co. ..... 2418 afternoon did not appear. Southern Railroad Co. .... 2314 Standard Brands Co. ..... Standard Gas & Electrie ..... Standard Oil of Calif. ..... Studebaker Corp. ..... Timken Roller Bearing Co. ...

Union Pacific R. R. ..... 120

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United Gas Improvement .... 161% United Corp. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... U. S. Industrial Alcohol ..... U. S. Rubber Co. .....

Western Union Telegraph Co. . 4412 Relyea. Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 3578 Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ..... 50 Yellow Truck & Coach. .....

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SHIRL MANOR **MUSIC TONICHT** 

Feeturing BELL BROTHERS

# Radio Audition at

Donald Highs to the Instrumental Group and iduze Schroeder in the Combination Group, selected.

Priday afternoon and evening there took place at the Mintercal Auditorium, in addition to an entertalement, as audition for musticiaes of this city, singers, instrumentallate and those both singing and playthe some instrument, earsied on by WGY of Schedwisely one to be chosen as winner from each group, and those winners to go to Scheuectady for another try-out with the future possibility. broadcasting from that station. All of this was made possible for Kingston mustclans by the generous and consider-

By the time that the matines performance of the entertainment began in the afternoon, 24 young people had signed up to enter the competition for radio possibility at WGY, Schenectady, in connection with the program put on by the radio stars, Joe and Eddle," featuring Miss. Helene Mac, with Tom Lewis, an-

The accompanists for the singers in the afternoon were Harry Maison-Evelyn McKinnon.

The judges in the afternoon were Miss Eva Clinton, assistant directer soloist and voice teacher, and Mrs. Clara Norton Reed, musical critic of Th≥ Freeman.

The younger of the contestants were heard in the afternoon and the audition was considered of much interest by the judges.

One outstanding feature of the afternoon hearing was the poise shown by all of the young people, particularly by those who were to his New York office, it is under-231/2 music students.

While the youngest of the singers had entirely too immature voices to be seriously considered for a real American Tobacco Class B ... 7714 audition, there were a number of very sweet voices that if not overstrained and if properly trained may be out-6112 standing in another year or to.

Those who played the piano had the advantage of a mechanical instrument as complete as such as it 10% ever will be, which is quite the opposite of the ever growing, develop-33% ing, human voice. The three youthful pianists, Jean Camp, Constant Pervis and Donald Hicks were all exeptionally excellent and called forth the praise of the judges. They had been very well taught.

In the evening, Jacob Mollott, conductor of the Broadway Theatre Orchestra and Al Rossi cornetist in that orchestra, were in attendance scandal investigation which resulted 401/2 as judges with the other three pres-

man and Commander John J. Finnerty, Jr., of the American Legion quiry of the city of New York. who with Joseph Kelly had done such a great amount of work to bring & A. M., B. P. O. Elks, American about the audition. Later Mr. Kelly Legion, Maccabees, L. O. O. Moose made his bow to the audience.

In the evening the audition was interspersed with the program given "Joe and Eddie," and especially featuring Miss Helene Mae of Kingstunity to broadcast from WGY and who has a voice of exceptional possibilitiees and "Eddie", tenor of the same station whose very pleasing General Foods Corp. ..... 30½ voice, personality and singing de-Gold Dust Corp. ..... 2014 lighted every one. Miss Mae received 

The Winners

Many contestants were heard and the judges were practically unanimous in their choice of winners who were Miss June Vanderzee, accompanied by Evelyn McKinnon, in Kelvinator Corp. ..... 18% the vocal group; Donald Hicks in Kennecott Copper ..... 2114 the instrumental group; and Hugo Schroeder in the combination group, singing and playing his own accom-

paniment on the guitar.
Miss Ruth N. Neal won honorable Mack Trucks, Inc. .... mention for ner managed supplied Harold Finkle was honorably menmention for her finished singing and tioned. Jean Camp and Constance Pervis won honorable mention as pianists.

Those who entered the contest National Power & Light .... 10% either in the afternoon or evening were: Vocal-Anne Bandie, Mara Bra-

zee, Mary Carchidi, James Conlin, Irene Cuff, Catherine Cusher, Harold Finkle, David Friedman, Gladys Jansen, Pauline Herb, Veronica Longendyke, Edward Mc Kinnon, Robert McMillan, Hayward Mitchell, Donald C. Morris, Ruth N. Neal, Helen Schoonmaker, Laura Schoonmaker, June Vanderzee, Jeanne Ward and

Instrumental—Henry Buchanan. Jean Camp, Donald Hicks, Evelyn

Combination, voice and instrument-Margaret Lasane and Hugo Schroeder. Several contestants listed in the

The prize winners will be privi- Part-time employment will be avail-leged to broadcast at Station WGY. able to a limited number of men at The prize winners will be privi-Schenectady, and if winning out in the college next year.

34% the final contest there will carry on Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 443; in the same manner as Miss Helene the college will be put into opera-In any event they are to be Socony-Vacuum Corp. ..... 1614 congratulated for their performances the Carnegie Corporation and gifts last evening.

CLARA NORTON REED

Mrs. Reives A Delegate

Mrs. Jesse Relyez of 11 E. St campment at Saratoga Springs. Mrs. Relyea is past department aide of New York State Department and U. S. Steel Corp. ...... 395 delegate for Auxiliary 29, of Jesse

Loughran Moves Offices.

Attorney Roger H. Loughran has moved his law office into the large; Savings Institution building.

America Qualifies.

America qualified for a return to the gold standard by its January Lott and Stoeffen literally blasted the gold reserve act. Leon Fraser, presi- fading French veterans off the court suenced by anti-semitic propagation dent of the Bank for International to regain the title Lott and John Van from an undetermined source, are Settlements, asserts in his annual Ryu last won for the United States flocking to Istanbul in large num- publishing this letter so that we may

### American Airways To Supply Records

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to review all airplane accidents in tecent years and discuss means of preventing them in future.

Flans for the meeting were made abile by J. Carroll Cone, assistant ritlef of the department's serons with centry to commented about the American Aleways plane accident in ine Caustille.

Mr. Cone said investigators' recorts in that accident as well many others would be considered in the two-day meeting. Departmental air line investigators will meet August 13 and 14 for preliminary durusticas.

The general meeting, Mr Cone said, also will take up new regulations being insued by the department as a result of amendments the recent Congress made to the law governing the aeronauties branch of the department. Among these, he said, will be one requiring air line operators to obtain permission from the department before allowing their planes to leave regular routes. American Airways accident on June was said to have occurred after the plane, because of bad weather,

had taken an emergency roule. Hereafter, Mr. Cone said, each airplane will have to obtain from the-Commerce Department written perhad weather and the pliots will have to be trained over these routes.

### Kingston Public Robert Story Opens Law Offices Here

Robert K. Story, Jr., of Ashokan and New York city, formally opened law offices at No. 288 Wall street to- blind to some extent. day. While tentatively maintaining his new office in this city as a branch stood that Mr. Story will be in personal charge of the Kingston end throughout the summer with the intention of eventually abolishing the tangerine and a grapefruit. New York office and making Kingston his permanent residence.

Mr. Story, who is associated a the Wall street address with Joseph Avis, is one of the outstanding figures in New York politics. He has been an ardent and active Republican, and as candidate for various offices on the Metropolitan Republican ticket, was the sole Republican survivor of four consecutive Democratic landslides. As Republican representative for Kings county in the New York State assembly he instituted the Queens county sewer in the conviction of Borough President Connelly, the banking department investigation which resulted in the conviction of Superintendent of Banks Warder, and the Seabury in-

Mr. Story is a member of the F and Royal Arcanum.

### New York City Produce Market

New York, July 7 (A).-Rye easy; No. 2 western 64 %c f.o.b. New York

Barley steady; No. 2, 69 %c c.i.f. New York.

Oats: Spot easy; No. 2 white 54c. Beans irregular; marrow \$4.50-60; pea \$3.10; red kidney \$3.90-\$4; white kidney \$5-25.

Other articles quiet and unchanged. Butter, 11,088, firm. Prices un-

\$4.185, quiet and unchanged.

Dressed poultry quiet and unbanged. Live poultry nominal; no quota

Eggs, 23,769, steady. Mixed colers, whites and browns all un-

### Bard College **Scholarships**

Annandale-on-Hudson, July 7-The board of trustees of Bard College have voted to enlarge the scholarship funds for next year. Additional scholarships for freshmen ranging from \$100 to \$400 have been provided. Students living tu Dutchess. Columbia, Ulster and Greene counties may apply in addition for the four-county grants of each, inaugurated last year.

The new educational program; of tion next year under a grant from from friends of the college. Seven new appointments to the faculty have been made, and capacity enrollment of students is expected.

### James street, left today to attend the Lott and Stoefen Take English Doubles Title

Wimbledon, Eng., July 7 (49)-George M. Lott, Jr., and Lester Stoofen. United States doubles champions and Davis cap players. office for many years occupied by the today wow the all-England men's late Judge A. T. Clearwater, adjoin-doubles title to avert a complete rout; siders a serious matter; and the jokes ing the office heretofore occupied by of American tennis forces after are often fat. Mr. Loughran, in the Ulster County Helen Jacobs had lost in the finals of women's singles to Dorothy Round.: They defeated Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, defending champ-Basel, Switzerland, July 7 (P) ...... lions, in the final match, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Playing like two avenging demons in 1931.

### PICK-UP NOTES

Demand for American products in

and time same 1971.

Farmers of Atstralia are enjoying a

return of prosperity. Purchases of American goods are

Suppling armiting in some ports in France is above that of last year.

increasing in Argentia.

Two-tnirds of the automobiles sold is Australia in 1233 were from Amer

South Africa is stimulating general trade and industry.

Nine of every ten passenger automobiles imported into Argentina tast year were from the United States. Employment in 100 targe factories

### per cent greater than a year ago.

Moscow, capital of the Soviet union. has a population of about 4,000,000.

OUR NEIGHBORS

Business of the British post office department has doubled in twenty

British naval examiners say that one out of every ten British gobs are color

Australia has decided that Australian militia forces organized as Scortish units may wear kilts.

South Africa is producing for market the 'tangelo," a cross between a

To keep its new coins at home New Zealand has ruled that they shall not be legal outside the country.

Among the titles now possessed by the king of Siam are "the Sovereign of life," "the Master of the World," "the Descendant of Angels" and "The Excellent Divine Feet.

### **CURIOUS FACTS**

Pisa's Leaning Tower formerly had "leanover" of 16 feet; a recent measurement shows this now to be 14

Public swimming baths in the near future will be kept pure by ultra-violet rays, whose barrage no germ can sur-

Burgundy pitch is not pitch, and does not come from Burgundy. It is a resinous substance prepared from common frankincense and brought from Hamburg.

The potato's most dangerous enemy the Colorado beetle, is threatened with extinction by a flower-the petunia, whose leaves attract the pest and then

Ferasiboa, a little island in the Pacific, is inhabited entirely by women runs the risk of being eaten, for the women are cannibals.—Tit-Bits Magazine

### UNUSUAL SQUIBS

Society men of London are again carrying purses for small change.

Clergymen of England want the throwing of confetti at weddings pro-

Crying is to be fashionable in London, and it will not be considered weak for men to weep at the theater.

pretty rings and waves are a novel idea from Italy, the chimneys being shall be the Old Line Company's cirmade in spiral form.

Red-haired girls have been chosen for the staffing of a new store in Chicago where male supervisors have to be bald to qualify for their appoint-

Workers on a paving crew near Auburn, Calif., unearthed a small vein of gold and, by erecting sluice boxes, obtained as much as \$40 each during the short period the highway stretch was available for mining.

### **GLEANINGS**

Neither checkers nor chess are interesting unless your adversary is.

By 1940 11 men out of 18 will save their money, whatever happens.

on the witness stand in some court.

Plays are criticized too severely and

books not severely enough. Why is Nature thinks "the world is too

One thing that bores a reader is jokes about taxation, which he con-

Turkey Protecting Jons. Istanbul, Turkey, July 7 (P).-

persecution allegedly from Turks in fixing sought to be established by persecution allegedly from Turks in this order is an endeavor to establish fluenced by anti-semitic propagation a monopoly by the larger companies.

### Independent Coal Dealers State Case Hurt at Nice, France Local Death Record

Denish imports are larger than at Write Letter In Order That They May Pleasure. City of Meditoria Besich & Comoderable Summer of Consumers and Perhaps Ascertain Their Attmade.

Kingston Daily Freeman

Kingston, New York

of independent coal dealers and truckmen engaged in hashing coal directly from the mines for sale to local retail consumers. For the past Nearly 330,000 barrels of American signed have been offering coal to the is likely they will leave earlier. petroleum were shipped into China people of Kingston and surrounding The great activity in gold mining in established coal dealers of this city.

them, complained to the Divisional retail trade area, and as a result of Nice. Such complaint a hearing was had at in New South Wales, Australia, is 10 the city hall on the 29th day of May At that hearing, some of the local dealers offered testimony and evidence of their operating costs, and, as a result of such testimony, an order was handed down by the administration member under date of June 29th. By this order costs were fixed as follows:

All of the undersigned are willing and ready to offer our product for. sale at prices substantially cheaper nue, who recently underwent a of Poughkeepsie. Funeral services than those listed above, but, so long tonsil operation at the Kingston Funeral Parlors in New Paltz. Thurstead to the Poughkeepsie of Poughkeepsie. Funeral services than those listed above, but, so long tonsil operation at the Kingston Funeral Parlors in New Paltz. Thurstead to the Poughkeepsie of Poughkeepsie. Funeral services as this order remains unmodified, Hospital, has returned home. we shall be unable to do so. It is our desire to inform the buying public that we believe the surest way State College at Albany, N. Y. to end the monopoly of the larger companies and to establish fair marketing practices in the retail coal industry in this vicinity is for the pub- Ridge, lic to make known their attitude, slightly improved yesterday.
We sincerely believe that if the pubtude known to the larger companies and his family are spending their honesty and integrity he had gained tude known to the larger companies vacation at Lake George, N. Y. and pernaps a modification of this

ting, or in any unfair market practice, but only to employ ourselves in a gainful occupation at a fair return to ourselves. We do not feel that the public should be compelled to pay an exorbitant margin of which a like situation exists and we months vacation at Camp Tapawinreason for this unhealthy situation of the many Y. W. C. A. camps. is the desire of five or six of the larger dealers to eliminate all combids submitted by the large dealers where they attended the funeral of in question for the contract to fur-i their nish coal to the city schools. For Reich. several years past, all of the said dealers have submitted identical \$54,706.84 State figures and competition has entirely \$54,706.84 been eliminated with the result that the taxpayers have paid a higher Aid for Ulster County price for coal for the local schools. than any municipality within fifty

"It is hereby resolved, that in the villages of Hurley, Port Ewen, East. cost of products and the cost of ser-county of anthracite coal including pea coal are: Any man who sets foot on its shores cular price plus the net ton freight rate to destination plus \$3.50 per ton service charge; and on steam sizes of anthracite shall be the Old Line Company's circular price plus net ton freight to destination plus \$3.00 per ton service charge; and on coke shall be the Producing Com pany's circular price plus the ne ton freight to destination plus \$3.50 per ton service charge; and on al grades, kinds and sizes of bituminous coal shall be the bituminous code mine price plus freight to destination plus \$3.50 per ton service

charge. For the balance of the trade area of Ulster and Greene countles the lowest figure of cost covering the cost of products and the cost of sercular price plus the net ton freight rate to destination plus \$3.25 per ton service charge; and on steam Hundreds Volunteer sizes of anthracite shall be the Old Line Company's circular price plus net ton freight to destination plus \$2.75 per ton service charge; and on coke shall be the Producing Company's circular price plus the net ton freight to destination plus \$3.25 per ton service charge; and on all code mine price plus freight to destination plus \$2.75 per ton service need be in the search for a cure for charge.

price is meant circular prices of to Dr. John A. Kolmer, bacteriolo-those anthracite producing companies gist head of Temple University's which are as a rule uniform. As a medical staff, with offers to try out result of this order all of the under- a vaccine he has produced, signed have been notified by the in- "No actual inoculation spector in charge of this area that made until my paper describing the we must sell at the following prices: serum has been submitted to the Stove coal ......\$12.62 per ton American Medical Association," Dr. Cultivate repartee. Tou may need it Chestnut .....\$12.37 per ton Kolmer said. Pea . .....\$10.39 per ton

much with us," too. So it gives us the right of every American citizen ingo. engage is business and we feel right. It is our intention to conduct attitude? our business at a fair profit to ourmires, and at the same time to give the communers in this territory our product at a price fair to them. We Jews of eastern Thrace, fleeing from are firmly convinced that the price

Will you extend us the courtesy of reach a considerable number of con-

# U.S. Gobs on Rampage

Nice, France, July 7 (P).—Shore Lloyd cometery. Heave for sallors from the United States warrintes Arkaness and Wy-. contag was expective today because The aboveragned constitute a group of a motous evening aboote resulting in injuries to 25 mem.

The two bartleships will probably advance their departure. They had been scheduled to remain at Villeseveral months all of the under- franches Harbor until July 12, but it

territory at a saving of \$ 56 to \$1.56 Arkanias, was slightly improved to- at the service. Interment was to the a ton on the posted prices of the long day although surgeons have not yet Agudas Achim cemetery. been able to extract a bullet from his He was anot by Leon Curpy, of neck The local retail dealers, or some of chief of the surete.

Damage estimated at 25,000 Code Authority, Division No. 3, at france was done to various cafes Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair Albany, N. Y., that destructive price where furniture was tossed back and street. Services were conducted by cutting was being engaged in this forth with none too good aim be the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr. tween sailors and ruffled citizens of of the Rondout Presbyterian Church

### About the Folks

Little Miss Wanda Van Kleeck is spending her vacation with her aunt at the Iris Cottage at Arkville.

Mrs. Cecil Decker of Alcazar ave-

the summer session of the New York Jack Hess, local letter carrier.

who is confined to his home at Stone by illness, was reported James C. Legg, on the staff lic correctly understands the present The Freeman Publishing Company, and cigar salesman. Through his

order would result. A saving Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Richards of old. Mr. Stearns was past president amounting to thousands of dollars 20 Newkirk avenue, are receiving and a life member of the Commercial

Mrs. Augustus Shufeldt, who re cently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hos-vices for the late George Parrott pital, is now convalescing at home, 302 Albany avenue.

petition from the retail coal trade Barclay Heights. Sangerties, have vived by two children, a son Malcolm.

brother-in-law, Edward

County Treasurer Arthur Rice has received from the state comptroller this hereby resolved, that in the received from the state comptroller at the lower corner while living in the lower corner while living in will see of Hurley Port Ewen Fact a check in the amount of \$54,706. Highland. His death occurred at Kingston, Connelly, New Salem and 84, state aid to towns, to be distrib-Eddyville, all in your county, the uted among the various towns of the lowest figure of cost covering the county on the basis of town and cost of products and the cost of ser-county highway mileage. The land died there at the home of his vices on the various domestic sizes amounts apportioned to the towns daughter, Mrs. Abram Rhodes, this

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	Hardenburgh	2.648.
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1	Marbletown	3.325.
-	Marlborough	1.942.
t	New Paltz	1.201.
0	Olive	2.563.
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	Saugerties	4,503.
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Chimneys that send out smoke in vices on the various domestic sizes at the county treasurer's office, is by members of Adonia Lodge, F. & retty rings and waves are a novel of authracite coal including pea coal considerably less than had been es. A. M. and Zena Lodge, K. of P. The timated.

# In Paralysis Fight

Philadelphia, July 7 (P).—Science's war against infantile paralysis has enrolled hundreds of volunteers grades, kinds and sizes of bitum- as living "test inbes" for experiinous coal shall be the bituminous ments with anti-paralysis serum.

the disease, the volunteers have By Old Line Company's circular come from all parts of the country "No actual inoculation will be

Dillinger Harborer in Jail.

Buckwheat . . . . \$ 8.39 per ton Madison. Wis., July 7 (P).—A for-Rice . . . . \$ 7.00 per ton mer night club entertainer, 30-year-We have also been notified that old Patricia Cherrington, must serve we have also been notined that a sentence of two years in Alderson, and one nad been structured of two years in Alderson, and while walking along less than the above would result in harhoring. John Dillinger and his prosecution for violation of the harboring John Dillinger and his code.

Carroll. It is not the intention of any of She pleaded guilty in U. S. district the undersigned to deliberately vio- court yesterday. Mrs. Cherrington late the law, but we do feel that it is was arrested in Chicago three weeks

that we are being deprived of this sumers and perhaps ascertain their

Very truly yours, LEON WILBER PAUL ROUX EDWARD OSTERHOUDT SAMUEL WILBER JOSEPH J. KOMASE GEORGE DUQUETTE GEORGE S. VINCENT BURTON KELDER C. D. HENDERSON SMITH BELLOWS

New Palez, July 7.- The factors Scene of Riotons Evening Ashere of Mrs. Forestato Picare of Loye -28 Injured-May Speed De- was held Saturday in St. Augustine's Church Highland. Burnel was to the

In the death motives of Mondays Preeman the name of Mrs. Carrie Weeks Satterfee, wife of the late Lie Satteriee, and his daughter, anna both of whom tenderly cared for and survive him, were omitted.

Irving Zwilling, aged 21, after four months of serious illness, ties at his home, 24 Roosevelt avenue, on The condition of Joseph Kline, 22. July 4. The funeral was held at the wireless operator aboard the house and Rabbi Chulsinger officiated

> The funeral of Alice I. Van Akea Hurley, who died at New Pairs Wednesday, was held Friday after-noon at 2 o'clock from the W. N. There was a profusion of floral tribites. Bezrers were Rudolph Relyes, Raymond Brown, Henry Kraus and A. R. May. Interment was in Port Ewen cemetery.

New Paltz, July 7—Mrs. Emily DuBois Phamer of Poughkeepsie died at her home Tuesday, July 3, after a long iffness. Mrs. Phamer, who was \$1 years old, spent most of her life in New Paltz. Deceased is survived by one son, Zacheria DuBoia ospital, has returned nome.

day at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Gerrett

R. Miriam Halloran is attending Wullschleger of the Reformed Church officiated. Burial was in New Pairs cemetery.

Harry R. Stearns died Friday at his home in Troy, N. Y. Mr. Stearns was well and favorably known in this city, where for the past 25 years he had visited local stores as a drug mourn his demise. He was 56 years Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Richards of old. Mr. Stearns was past president to the consumers would follow. congratulations over the arrival of Travelers' Auxiliary of the State.

It is not the desire of any of the a daughter, Vivian Catherine, at the undersigned to engage in price cut- Benedictine Hospital. Travelers' Auxiliary of the State Association and Masonic bodies.

Highland, July 7 .- Funeral ser-

were held this afternoon from the Carpenter funeral parlors at 2:30 profit to coal dealers. There is no Lillian May Weeks of 75 Pros. O'clock. Interment was in the High-other phase of retail marketing in pect street, left June 29 for a two land cemetery with Philip T. Schants, which a like situation exists and we months vacation at Camp Tanawin-Ralph Lyons, Nathan D. Williams are firmly convinced that the only go, at Bear Mountain. This is one reason for this unhealthy situation of the many Y. W. C. A. camps. Herbert Killinder of the Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schellman of Methodist church. Deceased is surlocally. This is evidenced by the returned home from Hoboken, N. J., and a daughter Mrs. Cora P. Mason of Poughkeepsie and one granddaughter, Marcia Parrott, two sistem

Mrs. George P. DuBois of Milton and Mrs. DeWitt DuBois of Highland. Kr. Parrott was 83 years of age. George Parrott was born in Milton and married in 1878 Julia Ransome who died in Newburgh in 1925. For many years their home was in Highland where they owned the home m Vineyard avenue now owned by Mis 102 Ferris lane, Poughkeepsie. Dr. George S. LaMoree of High-

land died there at the home of his morning, aged 85 years. He was born in Ellenville, attended the Albany School of Medicine in preparation, for his profession and started practicing in Grahamsville 41 years ago. After two years in that community he removed to Highland. practicing there until 1914. Besides serving Highland as a physician, Dr. LaMoree was postmaster for two terms under the administration of Woodrow Wilson and once was supervisor of the town of Lloyd. Surviving him besides Mrs. Rhodes is another daughter, Mrs. Lens Wilcox of Poughkeepsie; one aunt, Mrs. 75 Sarah Warren of Ellenville, who is 37 94 years of age; five grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the Highland Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Masonic serv Rev. D. S. Haynes, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will conduct the religious ceremonies. Dr. La-Moree was a retired elder of the church and one of its oldest mem-

### bers. NOT THE HUMIDITY IN THE ATMOSPHERE BUT JUST A SKUNK

"Phew." said the night man at the city hall Friday night as he Ready to sacrifice their lives it wiped the perspiration from his face. "get a whiff of that humidity." "Go on." jibed the other man. 'that's not humidity but the odor that lingers you sniff."

"Yeh," said the first man.
"Yeb," retorted the other, "and if you can't tell the difference 25% the owl there."

The owl in question was one that has been roosting in the trees on the city ball grounds, but he refused

to be interviewed. Darlight brought forth the fact that it was a skunk, but his per fume will not linger on the heared breezes that float around the city hall for he had been struck by 22 auto while walking along the rest

The carcass was removed of board of public works employes.

Died

FALLON-At Connelly, N. Y., Fri-day, July 6, 1934, Michael W., by loved son of the late Thomas 200 Alice Cashin Fallon, and loving father of Waiter C. and brethe of Margaret Anna, Alice, and Mrs. Simon Rock.

Funeral from the late home Moz day morning at 3 o'clock thence to the Church of the Presentationwhere at 9:28 a high Mass of To quiem will be offered for the confidence. of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.



Poking around the garden and the neighborhood golf course may be your idea of a perfectly swell way to spend two weeks this summer but then you won't have to answer the doorbell, shoo away peddlers, cook the dinners, wash the dishes, bathe the children and make the beds—or wear the same house dress day in and day out all summer long.

Why not give her the thrill of her sweet life and take her on a real vacation this year.

Why not slip off and forget about kitchen sinks and grocery bills? Why not meet new people and tramp all day just so you can kick off your shoes and wiggle your toes in a brook? Why not give your weary nerves a chance to relax so you can be your swell, good-natured self? Why not fall head-over-heels in love again with the wonderful girl your married? Why not—when it costs so dewnright little! Figure what you save or food and gas and light and you may even come out money ahead. Especially if you do your vacation-shopping through the Daily Freeman.

Get out your pencil and check the "going away" ade in this newspaper right new for what you need. Daily Freeman advertious are offering spects togs, golf needs, fishing tackle, beach wear and leads of other things at special prices. You'll get the thrill of your life when you see how much you can buy for so little. But act now. Don't put it off a minute longer. A real vacation is a cheep investment this your And it never paid bigger returns.

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The DAILY FREEMAN

### Major League Pitchers Are Hit With Vengeance

By HERBERT W. BARKER ... (Associated Press Sports Writer,

Major league purchers heresiter will have a "black Fricay" all their OWE to observe with appropriate COFFEE OF 165

Thirty-mine prichers, 24 in the National and 15 to the American faced the batters in eight games yesterday with the following disastrons results:

R H 28 18 HR TB BOD Longue National \$3 215 30 4 29 146 . American 60 79 15 6 7 118 4 G:zed Totals 143 197 48 16 17 364 7

The largest collection of run either league created with one four game program is lel, set by the National way back in 1997. The record books do not give the highest total for both leagues in one day.

record combined to send the Nation- St. Louisal League slugging figures up into Philadelphia . . . . . 36 42 the realm of higher mathematics intrago-In one of them, the Cincinnati Redsoutlasted the St. Louis Cardinals. Braves "nosed out" the Phillies, Rochester . . . . . . 49

The Phils and Braves together Albany ...... 41 36 for the Reds and Cardinals, and 41 Syracuse hits for the Phillies and Braves, Baltimore . . . . 20 54 .270 compared with the record of 49 runs and 51 hits set by the Phillies and Cubs in 1922. One modern mark did fall at Philadelphia, when the two clubs were credited with a total of 97 times at bat compared' with 95 for Cleveland and St. Louis; in 1925.

The other two National League games were the important ones for the Chicago Cubs, trouncing Pittsburgh, 9-1, pulled within 212 games Det of the league-leading New York rain). Giants. Van Munge stopped the Giants with six hits and fanned eight men as Brooklyn earned an 11-2 decision.

In the American League, the New York Yankees' lead was shaved to half a game when the McCarthymen dropped a 9-8 decision to Washing ton while second place Detroit nosed out St. Louis, 4-3, in a five-inning game halted by rain. Lou Gehrig hit his 24th homer for the Yankees and tied Jimmie Foxx and Bob Johnson for the league lead.

The Boston Red Sox regained third place by hammering four Philadelphia Athletic pitchers for 20 hits and an 18-6 victory. Cleveland's Indians fell back into fifth position, dropping a 7-5 decision to



(By The Associated Press.) (Including yesterady's games.) American League.

Batting-Manush, Senators, .405; Lombardi, Reds Gehringer, Tigers, .383.

Runs-Gehringer, Tigers, Goslin, Tigers. Werber, Red Sox, and Bob Johnson, Athletics ...... 24 Johnson, Athletics, 67, Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees.

91; Cronin, Senators, 72. Hits Manush, Senators. 126;

Gehringer, Tigers, 110. Doubles-Averill, Indians, and Manush, Senators, 28. Triples-Manush, Senators, 10:

Chapman, Yankees, 9. Home runs-Foxx and Johnson Athletics, and Gehrig, Yankees, 24 20; Foxx, Tigers, 17.
Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 13-2;

Marberry, Tigers, 10-3. National League, Batting-Terry, Giants, Leslie, Dodgers, .356.

Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, and Vaughan, Pirates, 67.

Hits-Medwick. Cardinals, 108; Terry, Giants, Leslie, Dodgers, and . Phillies, 104.

Doubles----Urbanski, Braves, 25: Medwick and Collins, Cardinals, 23-Triples—Collins, Cardinals, 9; Triples Collins. Cardinals, 9; Medwick. Cardinals, P. Waner, Vaughan and Suhr. Pirates, S.

Home runs-Ott, Giants, 21; Klein, Cubs. 18. Stolen bhases-Martin, Cardinals, 12; Bartell, Phillies, 10.

Pitching — Frankhouse. Braves, and J. Dean, Cardinale, 13-3.



(By The Associated Press)

Giants to six hits and fanned eight. Inc at Athletic Field. The men from Guy Bush, Cubs-Limited Pirates

to five hits as Cubs triumphed. 9 to

ed for six runs in game with Cardin-

### Hercules to Play Napanoch Sunday

aroch on Sunday afternoon, July 8, on any Monday night. at 2:39. The regular Hercules lineup will be used with Thomas or Best pitching and Ryder catching. On Saturday, July 14, the Hercules team will again travel to Napcules team will again travel to Nap—Philadelphia—Jim London, 195%, smooth to play the team representing Greece, threw Dick Shikat, 228, Maganoch Institution.



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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American League Washington 9. New York 8. Boston 18, Philadelphia 6. Detroit 4, St. Louis 3 (5 innings.

Chicago 7, Cleveland 5, International League

Newark 8. Buffaio 4. Baltimore 9. Rochester 4. Albany at Toronto (wet grounds) Syracuse at Montreal (rain).

> GAMES TODAY National League

New York at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

American League Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. Chicago at Cleveland.

St. Louis at Detroit.

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League Totals American . .....

Huron Indians by 14-5

The Ulster Provisions Association. day evening, had an easy time with by the one-sided score of 14-5.

the U. P. A.'s found Regan and Snyder for 12.

Herb Van Deusen of the U. P. A trips to the plate. Jake Welss had three doubles out of five trips and Don Kelly got himself a single and a homer. Ed Murphy followed with a single and double. C. Neff and R. Snyder of the losers collected two singles apiece, while Lawrence came through with a triple and Rask with a double.

A return game will be played at Hasbrouck Park on Friday evening, July 13.

DIERS TO PLAY MONDAY, ISSUE DEFI TO IRISH BLOCK

The Diers All Stars after again. Hal Lee. Braves-Cracked three tasting defeat last Thursday night at homers in Braves' victory over Phil-like hands of Morgan's Playboys, will try to take their revenge out on the Mungo, Dodgers - Held Connelly Men's Club Monday evendid a couple of weeks ago at the Hercules diamond, but the Diers are out this time to turn the tables and feel confiden they can take them to camp. Ernie Lombardi, Reds-Account- Jack Dodge and H. Wenzel will prohably be the Diers battery, while the Connellys have not made known tehir selection. .

challenge "Mgr. Meb's" Irlah Block; team. The challengers say if Mgr. Med can get his "regulars" together and will play ball instead of thinking what he could do with the Diera The Hercules baseball team will be can answer this challenge, the play the Napanoch Grahams at Nap-game to be played at Athletic Fleid,

### WRESTLING LAST MICHT.

(By The Associated Press) Klein, Chicago, left field. Philadelphia, 59:32.

Henry Cotton—Golf's Superman



THE NEW "SUPER-MAN" OF COLF: Henry Cotton, who is the final round of the tournament for the British Open tourns ment at Sandwick, tied Gene Sarazen's low record of 283, carried on the shoulders of his admirers as the first British golfer to win the title against the Americans in ten years.

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No one would call golf an intellectual game. Yet the mental side plays a leading role in any given round.

Only a short while ago Bob Jones made this remark: "Few people understand the mental heating one takes in playing an open championship. Time and again the temptation to quit concentrating is unusually strong. Home runs-Martin. Stolen bases-You say to yourself, 'It isn't worth all this.' This is especially true on certain days."

"It is surprising," Alex Morrison said today, "how few golfers, especially from the great mass, use their minds or brains in connection with the Beck and Hyaft. swing. They simply can't think of the right thing at the right time. Thousands upon thousands will continue playing for years with most of the weight on the left foot and left leg at the top of the swing. The fact that they never improve seems to teach nothing. You will tell a pupil to roll or bend his left ankle inward to help release the left side. You explain how important this move is. Three minutes later he has forgotten all about it and is trying to concentrate on something else. Correct concentration must begin on the starting elements of the swing and then follow on

This is true. The average golfer, in his keenness and anxiety to hit the ball, is thinking in terms of the down stroke before the backswing is under way. This partly accounts for the common fault of starting the downswing too quickly-often before the backswing is finished. The ability to start a downswing without any rush or hurry is one of

the main features of good golf," Tommy Armour observes. This is true also. But if the backswing isn't paced correctly, isn't given some thought, the downswing will never have a chance.

The Correct Mental Process. What is the correct mental process through the golf swing?

In the first place the golfer must have a clean mental picture or pattern of what he is planning to do. It would be difficult to draw a picture of a horse if one had never seen a horse or knew nothing of the gen-The picture should include the correct path of the clubhead.

The next mental move should focus concentration on ease and comfort. in address-of the elimination of body stiffness or leg stiffness.

There should be concentration on smoothness at the start of the backswing. This is nothing that can be taken for granted. It must be watched. I've seen any number of crack pros swinging perfectly while warming up on the practice tee for an open-then increase the speed of their backswings 20 per cent. after a hole or two.

the left side gives the hands and arms a chance to swing the clubhead back. Boys' Club, Providence, R. I., came the golfing muscles of leading players, who began the game when up with a record yesterday. He young, will respond much more quickly. But even these need concentration on the right things taken in order.

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And even the concentration of these stars blows up in an open. I recall standing with Bill Fownes at Oakmont when ten men had a 

I know seven of these who can never concentrate down the stretch. They'll

thletics, and Gehrig, Yankees, 24.

Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, U.P.A.'s Slaughter The 5 to get down from within 30 yards of the cup on the 14th hole. And he 5 to get down from within 30 yards of the cup on the 14th hole. And he 14th hole in 3 under even 4's. They all did. One of these ten men who had a fine chance to win took

Other Montal Angles.

Here is still another common mental fault-

It happens frequently on the green-the player has a 6-foot or as playing at Hasbrouck Park on Fri- s-foot putt to face, with a roll to figure-

He finally decides to allow a two or three-inch break-but he still isn't Runs batted in-Ott, Giants, 82; the Huron Indians, defeating them, quite certain-he is still undecided when he starts to putt. The result is the Police Department gave the that he forgets to stroke the ball, which stops some inches short. The same thing may apply to a pitch shot—the player is not sure

The Indians collected 11 well scat- whether he should use a number 5 or a number 4—he is still guessing tered hits off Eddie Murphy, while through the swing-and again fails to hit the ball correctly, The point here is that a certain set decision should be made in advance. Once this decision is made, it should be fixed and final. From that

point on concentration should be centered on hitting the ball. If you have picked the wrong line on the putting green, or the wrong club for the outfit was the leading stick wielder, pitch, play the shot as your final judgment has dictated. Remove that elegetting three safeties out of four ment of guess or doubt before you start the backswing. The main idea is this: First concentrate or decide on what you have

to do-the distance and the roll of the green—the distance to the flagthen concentrate on hitting the ball. It is the swirl of conflicting details that wrecks any number of golf

¹ order. Golf is far from being a merely mechanical game. Most of the wasted golf strokes come through mental channels—through the failure of so many golfers to think along sane, direct lines,

shots-and yet these details can easily be arranged in their proper mental

The game of golf is a fine mental test-just as bridge is. It calls for the process of organized and orderly thought, all in proper sequence. It is amazing what this organized, orderly method of thought will bring about, (Copyright, 1934, by GRANTLAND RICE.)

### Gomez, Hubbell Pitchers For All Star Game Next Tuesday

The batting order for the All Stary Ott. New York, right field.

game between the American and Joe Cronin, Senators—His triple South Rondout feel sure they can National Leagues at the Polo in eighth drove across winning run take the Diers over again, like they, Grounds next Tuesday, according to stop. the Associated Press, is as follows: Lopez. Brooklyn, catcher. Carl Hubbell, New York, pitcher. American Longue.

Charley Gebringer, Detroit, sec-Heinie Manush. Washington, left so far have been sold for the All-

Babe Ruth, New York, right field, place as baseball's biggest one-day Lou Gehrig. New York, hist base, show. The proceeds go to the ball Frank Siggins, Philadelphia, third playors' benevolent fund

The game is scheduled for 12:29
Al Simmons, Chicago, center field. p. m., (castern standard). If it

Joe Cronin, Washington shortstop, rains, the game will be played Wed-Bill Dickey, New York, catcher. Vernon Gomer, New York, pitch-

National League Frank Frisch, St. Louis, second Harold Traynor, Pittsburgh, third

nesday morning. Trapsboot Winners. Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Coles of 76

Bill Terry, New York, first base,

Ulster County Gun Club, placed second in B class at the Hoosick Valley Rod and Gun Club Trap-Joe Medwick, St. Louis, or Check shooting Tournament at Johnsonville July 4. Mr. Coles made 37 ou Hazen Cuyler, Chicago, or Mel of the first 100 and 142 out of 150.

Crystal Gardens Win Saugerties Stars at Over Clintonians, 7-3 Hasbrouck on Sunday

Martin played for the losers.

In the fourth frame Jimmy Martin did himself justice by smackinga homer into right Seld. Cragan was credited with a double and single and Davitt got a triple and hit for a double.

Batteries: Crystal Gardens, Ellsworth and McElrath. Clintoniaus, Eyeman and McGuire.

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Clintonians. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Ballard, 2b ... 3 Smith, ef ..... 3 1 McGuire, c ... 4 Carpenter, 1b . 4 1 Colvin. 3b .... 4 0 Martin, cf .... 2 Hyatt, 25 ..... 4 Stewart, rf Eyeman, p .... 3

Three base hits—Davitt. Ellsworth. . Sickler, Colvin. Bases on balls -Off Ellsworth 4, Eyeman 4, Struck out-By Ellsworth 3, Eyeman 2. Wild pitch-Eyeman. Umpires

### Medica After Second World Swim Record

Chicago, July 7 (A).—Jack taineers. Medica, America's foremost hope in the campaign to break Japan's hold IRISH BLOCK NINE GOES TO on swimming honors in the 1935 Olympic games, was after his second world record in two days today in the National A. A. U. championship Hunter Nine, at Hunter. meet in the world fair's north

speed swimming in breaking Arne o'clock. Borg's five-year-old record for one over his chief rival, Raiph Flanagan of Miami, Fla., in 20:57.8. The Swedish star's accepted mark was 21:06.8.

Medica was after a new mark in the 440-yard free style today, to give a claim to eight world records. Four already have been approved, while three are pending. Another youngster, 18-year-old

2:55, one and two-tenths seconds gills. better than the approved American mark held by Walter Spence of New

Trials and finals in the 440-yard swim, the 100-meter backstroke and the \$80-yard relay were on today's and its intestines shrink to one-fourth program.

### Police in Fine Form Shellac B. P. W., 12-0

Board of Public Works a lesson on the diamond. The tune was 12 to 0. Stoudt was on the mound for the ops and pitched air tight ball. Len

Relyea did the work behind the plate. Kenny and Cleveland Thomas was the battery for the B. P. W.'s. Centerfielder Mahoney thrilled the crowd with a home tun smack, and Officer Bowers hit for three bases.

Last evening at the Athlette Manager Jimmy Dellicro's North

Pield, in an Optown Industrial Bendact Social Citib will cross bats League game, the Crystal Garden with the Sangerties All Stars Sunoutfit won a 7-7 tilt with the Chu-day afternoon at Hasbronck Park.; Starting time of the game is 3 Several new faces were men in welock. Expectations are that there the linears. Stavitt, Merritt, Cragan will be a large turnout of fant presand Stellier graced the Garden's teries will be Williams and DeCiero lineup while Carpenter, Stewart and for North Roadout and Boots and Francello for Saugerties

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Atlanta, Ga.-Joe Knight, 174. single. McGuire of the Clintonians Cairo, Ga., outpointed Rosy Rosales, 168. Cleveland, (10). Hollywood-Tony Herrera, 136,

> 136, Mexco, D. F., (10). San Diego, Calif-Carmen Barth, A B. R. H. P.O. A. E. 164, Cleveland, knocked out Johnny

Banna, 164, Los Angeles, (1).

El Paso, outpointed Pancho Villa,

Fort Worth, Tex.—Babe Hunt 198, Oklahoma City, stopped Jack Van Noy, 192, Dallas, (6); Max Max Maxwell, 170, Los Angeles, and Larkin Colley, 170, Oklahoma City, drew (6).

NORTH RONDOUT A. C. PLAYS ST. REMY CLUB ON SUNDAY

Opposing Sam Barnett's St. Remy baseball team Sunday afternoon at of an enemy. its home grounds will be the North: Rondout A. C. in a game featuring, son has been popularized by the fa-Eddle Scherer and Kreppel for the home team. Starting time of the battle is 2:30, and expectations are that there will be a large assemblage of fans on hand to witness it. On 30 3 6 18 8 3 July 4 the St. Remy boys played one Clintonians ..... 100 100 1-3 of their best games of the season. Gardeners ..... 401 002 x-7 going 11 innings with the North Rondont Social Club, which won out Two base hits—Cragan, McGuire, by the close margin of 4-3. They hope to take revenge out on the North Rondous nine.

> CRYSTAL GARDENERS WILL GO TO CHICHESTER SUNDAY

The Crystal Gardeners will go to Chichester Sunday for a game with the baseball team of that village, rage. The hatreds bred by disputes starting at 2:30 o'clock. Davis and McElrath will make up the Gardeners' battery, and Lane and Zimmer-, generations." man will form that of the moun

**HUNTER FOR GAME JULY 8** 

On Sunday, July 8, the Irish Blockers will cross bats with the

The battery for the Irishers will be Mannello and Wenzel. No battery The human torpedo from Seattle, has been announced for the Hunter Wash., gave a thrilling display of team. Game will be called at 3

### Tadpole Lives Like Fish. Then Develops Into Frog

The frog begins life as a tiny black speck of an egg surrounded by an albuminous coat. This coat swells enormously when exposed to water and serves to protect the delicate egg within. After many weeks the egg A mental message must also go to the left side to be sure the turn of Jimmy Higgins of the Oneyville hatches into a tiny wriggler with a

> After many weeks of feeding upon the algae in the pond, the tadpole undergoes transformation into a freg. Its long tail is absorbed completely, of the original length. Since it now subsists upon an animal diet, it has no need for such a lengthy digestive apparatus for this highly nutritious food. As a vegetarian in its youth, it required huge quantities of algae to derive the nourishment necessary for Last evening at the Fair Grounds growth, hence the long intestine.

The young frog sprouts legs slowly, and loses its gills which are replaced by a pair of lungs, making the frog an air breather. In breathing, the frog must swallow its air, very much as it swallows its food. A dislocated or broken jaw in a frog would be a serious if not fatal matter. The moist thin skin also serves as an organ of respiration in the frog.

### The Endurance King—R. Edgren



### SCIENCE SAYS HOME SPATS ARE NATURAL

Love Thy Neighbor, but Bo ware of Relatives.

Bertin - Ton can't bein name: we been of your family! See to the me setime successions of Frat. A. F. Swa of the University of Berlin was him nue finitings on years of Kudy of the histories of etmiles between the tives. The study embraced variety races and nationalities. Note remitted by \$566, are copied to be more bitter and persistent ton

difficulties between nonrelatives. Brotherly Hatred Most typical of family hatreds, Pra-

fessor Hoche finds, is ill fee. ... is tween brothers. He says: "It began with Cain and abe and continues to this day in peasants on tages and in noblemen's castles. The

bloody trail of brother hatred, the work kind of natred existing in the work leads from generation to generation "Even Solomon's proverbial wiston observing this existing condition cancetted itself with the prooten; 'A

brother offended is harder to be me than a strong city; and their contentions are like the bars of a castle! "And the hatreds of sisters are not less tragic. An enemy's sword may be deadly or not, but a sister's pin prick will spoil a life. A hostile word from another member of one's family is

longer remembered than the offenses The hatred for the father by the mous 'Oedipus Complex.' We knew long before Frend that father and son are representatives of two generations fatally doomed to be in contrast with each other, and that in the resulting conflict the mother frequently side

with the son, Fights Over Wills. "Nowhere is competition couples

with envy and jealousy so flerce and lasting as in the family. Nowhere are we so conscious of the other fellows disturbing traits as in the family, whose members are compelled to remain together a long time and finally become so irritable that a smile or a cough is sufficient to release fits of and quarrels over wills and legacies are proverbial. Such hatreds outline

The psychological reasons for family hatreds, Professor Hoche explains, are both economic and social, and date from primitive times, as the tendencies to family hatreds have been inherited by modern man.

Leeches to Treat Sick

Still Are Used in Ohio Cleveland.-Hundreds of Cleveland foreign-born still cling to the practice of using leeches.

The Red Cross pharmacy, a drag store here, does a national busines in the blood suckers as well as catein particularly to Cleveland Hungarias. L. H. Fisher, manager of the drig store's mail-order department, said be mails thousands of leeches each spring

to all parts of the country and to Cu-"We import them all. Our people believe the American leeches are not

"We transport them here in plain earth and they live on nothing but fresh water and air. They are cought in European marshes by women and children, who wade into the water barefooted and wait until enough leeches attach themselves to their

Fisher said some persons treat them selves with as many as twelve of the tiny creatures at once. The smaller ther are the more they can suck When they are full they fall off; oferwise, he explained, they cannot be

Early Lincoln Picture,

removed without great pain.

Called Ambrotype, Found Hoopestown, III.-C. M. Bruff, of this city and Madison, Wis., has acquired an unusual photograph of Abraham Lincoln, made when he was a young man. The picture is classed as an APbrotype and is produced on glass, with the lights represented in silver and the shades by a dark background.

That method of making photographs was used between the time of 🍽 daguerreotype, which was produced on silver, and the time of the ferretype, or tintype, which was a photograph taken on a thin iron plate. The ambrotype is much rarer than the other early kinds of photographs Bruff came across the ambrotype while calling on a junk dealer in the vicinity. of Vincennes, Ind.

To Restore First Slave

Cemetery in New Jersey

Mays Landing, N. J.—Historical # cieties plan to clear the debris are historical Shore Road cemetery, the first stave burying ground in New Jersey. The oply identification now the grounds is a plain marble sinh bearing the inscription "Angelina IN" lor, died September 5, 1833, 45 eighty-three years." Historical will ings frequently referred to the contery, which marked the first fortigit of slavery in the state.

A high percentage of Quakers and the early settlers in this vicinity 200 vented great transfers of slaves at Mil time. At one time there were 12.00 shaves in the state, however, mostly is the porthern portion.

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OR the amount time. Mercale Ecosington was on the noted of asking the hand of Licer, Michael Faraday, but she was interrupted, as usual, by to police business and the was much on ecount to be glad of it. It was h-I to be in leve with a big handsome slow-witted Adeais who did not seem to know that as a woman yeq. require more than polite attention.

What in the world makes you think that you're a good policeman, my dear? Why, Michael, you never me anything." It wasn't the most gentle of hists.

his back to bec.

"You're wearing," he said, "a bright blue velvet turban-and a scarf to match. And you have a blue and yellow coat with diagonal stripes. Now then-there are blue gloves and blue kid sandals. And your red hair's just

been barbered. There! How's that?" "Indeed my bair isn't red, Michael?" she said resentfully. "And you didn't say a word about my eyes. They're deep blue; an intelligent blue, they

"I'd have told you in a moment," he

said with maddening airs. "I'm the most observing man in the department." "Huh," Marcella almost snorted, What's observation to a man like you but the knack of seeing super-

to see inside of people to get the real truth of things." "You're telling me!" said Lieutenant New Bridge Is Opened Faraday, "Say, it's the heart that tells

ficialities? I thought policemen had

the story. Look at their hearts, if you can, every time." "Using brass knuckles or a piece of rubber hose?" Marcelia asked, look-

ing at him hopelessly. Lieutenant Faraday merely smiled at her. "That reminds me," he said (that was where the police business interrupted them) "Twe a bit of a third | Creek between Mt. Tremper and Mt. degree to give a goy. Understand we're not calling it that, but I guess that's, what it is. So you'll have to excuse me now," said Michael, rising

from his office chair. "Is it," asked Marcella timidly, ignoring the braggart in him, "that cold little man they brought in as I came

Michael nodded generously, "Yes," he said. "They think he's implicated in the killing of an old roadstand keeper. But we haven't anything on him

"Then why," Marcella was puzzled, "are you holding him?"

"Observation," said Michael professionally. "We'll hold him awhile and maybe we'll get a clew. You see, right now I'm going to take him out to the old man's place and have him look at

the-ah, the victim." Marcella had too good sense to interfere with Michael's business and so she didn't ask to go along. She just stood, forlorn and aimless on the police station steps and he hadn't the heart to desert ber. He took her with hlm.

The dead man and his slayer faced each other in the enguling silence of bridge. the death chamber.

Marcella looked at Michael for strength, but he was staring at the cold little man as if trying to remember what he looked like.

Michael never moved, just stood there in the semi-darkness, watching. Marcella inspected the little man more closely, more alertly as she seemed to notice a movement on his neck like the flickering of a shadow-only. It was too regular and far too fast to be a shadow. There, where the veins and chords stood out on his scrawny neck, Marcella saw a pulse beating wildly.

Convulsively she squeezed the Hentenant's arm. Michael merely nodded and held up a warning finger. Silently he watched the pulse beat faster. faster. Then quite abruptly he said in a normal tone, "You're a cool one. Burton!" And he waited for the man to start his crooked, confident smile. "But what's the matter with your neck?' Michael said rapidly. "Your heart's beating too fast, Burton, Your

heart is giving you away, killer!" The cool little man was trying, frantically off-guard, to close his collar and there was a mad staccato of onestions from half a dozen detectives who suddenly stampeded into the room. Then came the little man's confession,

In the car and headed for home, discovered that pulse beat and had known how to interpret it.

"It was swell," she said, putting that the police chauffeur would continue to mind his own business. "See." she added, "if you can feel my pulse and discover what my deepest secret sought against the state board.

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### THE OLD TAVERN At Mt. Tremper Site

Mt. Tremper, July 7 .-- A crowd of several hundred people gathered Thursday evening, July 5, to celebrate the opening of the new county bridge erected over the Esopus Pleasant. The Phoenicia band and a five-piece orchestra were secured for the event.

At 9 o'clock the presiding officer, Mathew Hasbrouck, called the meeting to order and after the singing! of "My Country 'tis of Thee" accompanied by the band he made a few appropriate remarks explaining the purpose of the gathering and paid tribute to the county for the splendid bridge. He then intro-duced the Rev. R. P. Ingersoll as

the speaker.
Mr. Ingersoll spoke briefly of the advance in bridge building during the centuries and emphasized the fact that as the beautiful and substantial bridge connected the two communities there should be a closer relationship between the two and a genuine cooperation in making them attractive and inviting. He also praised Mr. Marrinelli, the contractor, and his associates as

builders of the bridge.

Mr. Marrinelli was then called upon for a few remarks. He told of some of the difficulties encountered in the construction and congratulated the communities

Max Steinburg, a summer resident of Mt. Pleasant for a number of years was given the honor of cutting Mr. Steinburg spoke the tape. briefly of the years he has spent there and his love for the place. He, representing Mr. Pleasant, then

shook hands with C. E. Powell as the representative of Mt. Tremper. This was followed by the display of fireworks as the band furnished music, after which one half the

bridge was cleared for dancing. It will be remembered one span of the old bridge was carried away by the flood of last year. The new bridge is several feet above the level of the old and consists of two steel spans with concrete floor. It is 246 feet long, with the roadway 25 feet wide and has a six-foot sidewalk on

### one side. Dental Board Fails To Restrain Ads

The State Board of Dental Examiners is restrained from enforcing a regulation prohibiting dental advertising by a decision of the Appellate Division of Supreme Court handed down yesterday. The action to test the regulation was brought by Dr. Fred P. Brown of Brooklyn, Marcella felt quite well enough to talk and a group of dentists who have about how Lieutenant Faraday had been in the habit of advertising their services. The state board endeav-ored to prevent dentists from advertising, except for a modest card disher hand into one of his and trusting played at their place of business.

Newspaper advertising was taboo. This matter was argued before Judge Loughran here several months ago when the restraining order was first

> The prevailing opinion, written by Presiding Justice Hill, states in part "The standard set for dental advertising is that it shall not be 'untrue, fraudulent, misleading or de ceptive. Rule 8 is more restrictive than the statute. It transcends the standard fixed in the law and enects Justice Hill holds that the abso

permitted by the statute governing the functioning of the Board of Dental Examiners. The regulation in question forbade letters, handbills, porters, circulars.

cards, steropticon slides, motion pic-

encouragingly, "just hold it awhile vertising devices for the purpose of soliciting patronage, except that a dentist may use a personal professional card of a modest type."

Justice Rhodes dissented from the majority opinion with an opinion in which Justice Biss concurred with

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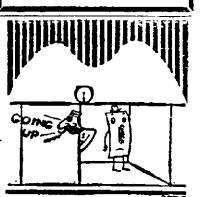
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### ANNUAL OUTING OF

AHAVATH ISRAEL

Many reservations have been received for the outing, dinner and dance of the Congregation Abavath Israel to be held at the Rifton Hotel tomorrow, beginning at 1 o'clock. There will be bathing, fishing and other outdoor sports followed by a dinner and dance in the evening. The guest speaker will be Joseph Radin, formerly of this city. Music, for dancing will be furnished by the Ambassadors of New York Reservations may still be had by calling 579, 9-M-2, or 1739.

### LYONSVILLE.

Lyonsville, July 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. William Davies entertained friends on the afternoon of July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prindle of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis and father.

Miss Olive Davis and friend, Chester Davis and friend of Kyserike and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and daughter, Roberta E., attended the fireworks at Orange Lake on

Miss Edith Smith, who has been teaching school at Bay Shore, L. L. is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith Mrs. Grace Davis had guests from the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and daughter were in Kingston Thurs-

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies spent Thursday afternoon in Kings-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wager of

Accord caled on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roosa and mother on Thursday. busy with their hay and grain.

### Kingston Boy on Leviathan.

Levisthan, on which he has a posi-tion for the summer. At Camp Happyland.

Highland, July 7.-Mrs. Marian K. who will spend the month of during July.

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LEADING FIGURES IN DEVELOPMENTS IN GERMANY: Dr. Kurt Schmitt, Minister of Economics, who has been made dictator of the Reich's commercial and financial systems; Rudolph Hess, who may succeed von Papen as Vice Councellor; Dr. Erich Klausener, slain Catholic leader, whose execution and cremation has aroused Catholic Germany and co-religionists in the Saar, and Cardinal von Faulhaber, Papal nuncio and Nazi critic, who is "under surveillance."

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### **\*\*\*\*\*** HIGHLAND **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***

Highland, July 7-Miss Ethel Farmers in this place are very Vandervoort and Charles Killinder Mrs. Rufus Lyons spent Thursday have spent this week at Oakwood at-with her sister, Mrs. Peter L. Davis. tending the Epworth League Institute held there.

William Eltinge, son of Mr. and o'clock Sunday morning service in non Barnhardt, Mrs. Archie Hail the Zionists developed their own city. Mrs. Henry Eltinge of 74 Maiden the Presbyterian Church will be Conns and Miss Evelyn Nance, who "Life's Adventure with Christ." The assisted the group in planning their Rev. Devello S. Haynes will occupy program. the pulpit for the last time before his vacation, which will continue

gerties.

The S. S. Club met Thursday with the theatre. Mrs. George Knickerbocker at Obioville. Three members were absent on account of illness.

Westfield, N. J.

Mrs. George Gunther of Jersey City were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Blakely on July 4.

Mrs. Wayne Davenport and

her mother, Mrs. Jessie Palmer.

Charles DuBeis camp at Watson Hol-Mrs. Ruth Decker and Mrs. Hazel Palmer are arranging the refreshments. If the day is stormy, Kingston on Friday and called on the party will go the following day, many of their friends here. Dr. and Mrs. Julius W. Blakely returned Monday from attending the

Lake to see Lynn Dabler and then into Syracuse to see a sister of Dr. Blakely.

Farnham, Mrs. Fred Lewis Miss Eliza Raymond, Mrs. Helen D. Brown, A. W. Williams, Mrs. M. E. Maynard.

Sunshine Lodge, No. 923, I. O. O. F., held a short session Thursday of Green street. evening and then D. D. Jacob Donovan and staff left for Rosendale to install officers.

is spending a two weeks vacation of Maplewood, N. J. with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Whittaker.

The Rev. Orr Miller of Albany.

editor of the Civic Reform Bulletin.

Mrs. Earl Baxter of Winston.

Conn., motored to Kingston on Frieditor of the Civic Reform Bulletin. 3112. \$2.50. New York Cleaning will be the guest speaker at the and Dyeing Co., 694 Broadway. 10:45 o'clock service in the Metho-

Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb left Mary Gage-Day, at her home on Wall Priday morning for Northfield, street. Mass., to attend a week's session of the summer conference. She goes Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ellen, Mrs. C. as one of the delegates from North Evans and Mrs. H. Mower motored River Presbytery.

### SOUTH RONDOUT.

rial Work | South Rendout, July 7.—Services Tel. 46-J. in the M. E. Church for Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school at 10 Sanding and floor laying. New a. m. Morning worship 11:45 a. m. and old floors. John Brown, 152 Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W. meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Bertram W. Chandler, is the

> Mrs. B. W. Chanier, who has been ill for the past few weeks, was taken to the Kingston Hospital Friday ಸಾಂಗಾಗಿಸಿತ್ತ

Private Pirst Class Louis Jones, thanks to our many friends and rela. I the college, estimates that twice as EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist. West Point and Ted Hener of New during the filmess and death of our year as last. New located 237 Wall St. Phone 764. York city, were guests of Mr. and dear mother, Mrs. Alice I. Van Aken. Mrs. Joseph Scherer and family for and also wish to thank all for the Chiropodist, John E. Keller, 286 independence Day, and also enjoyed beautiful floral tributes received and a swimming party with a few local especially wish to thank the Counter

in the Church Alliance Mission held HOMER C. AND HERBERT G. VAN

### Saturday Society Review

(Continued from Page Three) Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. Walter Day-

Eleven alumnae members of the Highland, July 7.—Mrs. Marian K. until August 12. Union services will at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New the Universal Israelite alliance. There Happyland on Monday the following be held in the Methodist Church York city on June 30. They were are also two libraries: the Municipal July there: Nicholas Borsina, Itnazio Miss Jean Schantz leaves Sunday garet Falvey, L. Patricia Gallagher, Borsina, John LeRoy, Clarence for two weeks spent at Camp Wendy Helen Gallagher, Ella Cox, Dorothy Clarence Sicola, Joseph near Wallkill and on Thursday Stu-Maines, Marion Clarke, Isabel Flynn, art Schantz left for two weeks at Zelda Follette, Anna Shields and the "Y" camp, Preumaker, at Sau- Mrs. Stanley Appleby (nee Mary Cahill). After dinner they attended

> Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hayes of 'Woodland Acres.' West Shokan, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blakely and had as their guests the past week son spent Sunday with relatives in Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Licht, Miss Mildred Licht of Great Neck, L. I., Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tofield, and Mrs. Joel Hayes and Jay Hayes Miss Margery Tofield and Mr. and of Williston Park, L. I.

Miss Isabel Brigham is spending few weeks in Ogdensburg as the guest of Eleanor Wright, who was daughter. Marian, of Watertown a classmate of the Wheelock School girls masquerading in heavy beards are spending the month of July with in Boston. Miss Wright and Miss poke good-natured fun at Orthodox Brigham are enjoying many fine mo-Mrs. Lottle Maynard is chairman tor trips in the northern part of the of transportation for the Queen Es- state and Canada. Last week-end ther club picnic on July 12 at the they visited friends in Lake Placid.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Abbott of Cleveland, Ohio, passed through

Thursday On Mrs. Lancelot health conference at Saratoga Phelps. Miss Mary Phelps, Mrs. whose house tops one may look across Springs. Then went on to Raquette Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Frank the Philistine plain to the rocky back-Thompson, Sr., and Mrs. Samuel Watts motored to Salsbury, Conn., and lunched at the Inn.

Mrs. Charles Fairchild, of Phelps Manor, came to Kingston on Friday to be the guest of Mrs. Harry Dodge.

street entertained at luncheon on million cases of fruit. The number is
Miss Dorothy Stall of Brooklyn Thesday for Mrs. Chester Crowell.

Mrs. Earl Baxter of Winston,

into Kingston recently and were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rogers on Clinton avenue. They were entoute to Lake Mohonk where they were suerts at the Mo-honk Lake Mountain House over the

Funeral Home and ambulance serv-James K. Wesley was leader in ice for the many kindnesses extended

AKEN, SONS.

### Tel Aviv, "Boom City," Celebrates Birthday.

Washington.-Mention Palestine and mass such contesta, tricke, and cities come. to mind. Yet Palestine, like the rest at their bungalow. of the world, is changing. Tel Aviv, a thriving modern metropolis of nearly TO GAO population, did not exist in 1940. Its site was then only a deserted area of rolling sand dunes, north of the port of Jama

Tel Ariv celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday with a trade fair to which nine foreign nations and acores of commercial concerns sent exhibits. ternational Levant fair, was given a permanent site north of the city between Yarkon river and the Mediterranean. Last year the Levant fair drew visitors from Syria, Egypt, Transjordan, Persia, and Iraq as well as Pales-

"Tel Aviv, Palestine's boom city, owes its origin to a small group of Jewish residents of the distinctly Arab city of Jaffa, who moved out to the sand dunes north of the city in 1909. and began a garden suburb," says a bulletin from the National Geographic

Second City of Palestine.

"Since the World war Tel Aviv whose name means 'Hill of Spring,' has witnessed spectacular growth. Today this all-Jewish community is second in population only to Jerusalem among the cities of Palestine, and is the most modern town of the eastern Mediterranean region. Continued Jewish immigration to Palestine, much of It from Germany, adds monthly to Tel Aviv's growing population.

"With its modern homes, paved streets, shops, clubs, steamship offices, and bathing beach, Tel Aviv resembles a European city rather than one in Palestine. Many of its trim houses are surrounded by small gardens, preserved from drought by sprinkling systems-an unheard of extravagance so close of Jerusalem, which is often short of water even for drinking. Attractive shops display wares from many lands, while steamship offices advertise excursion rates to Europe and America on garish signboards in Hebrew and Latin characters.

"At the bathing beach there is a modern casino with jazz bands, and the sands are used for sun-bathing by enport, Mrs. Edward Davenport, men, women, and children a custom The sermon subject at the 10:45 Mrs. M. K. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Ver- almost unknown in Palestine before

"The population of Tel Aviv is ultra modern, thinking in terms of social scionce and business as well as advanced agriculture. The city contains over a hundred schools and kindergartens unthe Misses Kathryn Fogarty. Mar- library, with a large collection of sociological works bequeathed by the late Asher Guinsberg, and the Central Library of the Cultural Committee of the Jewish Labor Federation, with nearly 100,000 volumes in Hebrew, Yiddish, and European languages, dealing with sociology and economics, science and agriculture.

Wealth in Oranges.

"Tel Aviv's most spectacular holiday comes during the feast of Purim, durfloats may combine the seven-branched candlestick and modern display advertising. A carnival spirit prevails among the noisy crowd, and young girls masquerading in heavy beards

"A more cosmopolitan crowd than that seen during the Purim procession would be hard to find even in ancient communities, for here are immigrants from the Ghettos of Europe side by side with residents who have made their fortunes in America and other lands, and have followed the Zionist's dream to this sand-dune city from

bone of old Judes. "The real wealth of this region is Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Deyo entertained Friday at a steak broil at
Watson Hollow: The Rev. and Mrs.
D. S. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
and luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

in oranges, and whole shiploads of the
famous Jaffa oranges are loaded for
European ports when the weather permits. Most of the new plantations have been set out by Jews, who market many of the oranges co-operatively, and are helped by the Palestine government in keeping down fruit diseases and maintaining high standards of inspection. Before the war the Jaf-Mrs. James Loughran of Fair a orange groves shipped less than a now close to three million, with a valne running perhaps as high as four to

five million dollars a year. "Tel Aviv also possesses Palestine's pioneer industrial plant-a brick factory which makes hundreds of thouwill be the guest speaker at the Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Wilgut of struction of homes of cubistic dedict church Sunday morning. There St. Petersburg. Florida, are the struction of homes of cubistic dedict church Sunday morning. There St. Petersburg. Wright's aunt, Dr. sign and of other buildings for imministration of the evening. sign and of other buildings for immigrants each year. It also has smaller plants turning out furniture, textiles, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ellen, Mrs. C., shoes, candles, orange cases, etc."

### Nebraska Farmers Keep Books as Business Aid

Lincoln, Neb.-Nebraska farmers rapidly are adopting a systematic and accurate booking system as an aid to more businessiike agricultural meth-Colonel and Mrs. William J. Whit- ods. More than 2,000 farmers, according of Montreal, Canada, were the ing to estimates by the University of guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Frederick, Nebraske extension service, have started farm account books, supplied them by the college of agriculture. We wish to extend our sincere Herman Miller, extension worker at



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### MICH FALLA

MCDERN METROPOLIS High Falls, July 7—Mr. and Mrs. ! Edward Clark, Albert, Marton and; Janette, of Brooklyn were guests of Mrs. Catherine Joseph on Suncay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Bayonne, N. J., are spending a few days.

Father Wellage, of Holy Cross Church, Kingston, had charge of the Sunday evening service at St. John's Church, and prezented an excellent

On July 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Libol: and mother of Kingston entertained at a camp dinner at " their camp here 36 relatives and The exposition, known as the Third in- friends of Mrs. Theodore Barley, an aunt, \$4 years old. Among those at the dinner party were friends from Glastonbury. Conn., Sherburne, Kingston and High Palis. Mr. and Mrs. Barley will leave for Sherburne this week.

The ladies of St. Peter's Church at Stone Ridge, St. John's Church at High Falls, and All Saints Church at Rosendale are making plans for a flower show.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kanestrin entertained friends from the city on July

Ath.

Mrs. Henry Reed and mother of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Hertzog of Bethlehem, Pa., called on Mrs. C. DePuy and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Depuy on Sunday afternoon. Charles Niles of Glenerie Park = called on Mr. and Mrs. Silas M.

Niles on Thursday afternoon. The card party conducted by the Women's Guila of St. John's Episcopal Church last week was extremely successful. There were about 18



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